



Michigan House Rejects Bill

State Not Likely To Join Nation On DST

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan clocks will stay on standard time until April 27 unless the Michigan House changes its mind about going on Daylight Saving Time later this month.

Citing concern for the early morning safety of women and children, the House Thursday rejected a bill to put the state on DST Feb. 23 with the rest of the country.

Supporters of the bill said they will ask that the vote be reconsidered, but as it stands now will not go on DST until April 27.

The bill's supporters say this nine-week lag between Michigan and the rest of the country will hamper industry, airlines, the news media, truckers and any other groups that have to work in conjunction with groups outside of the state.

The House did pass two bills giving women more say over their last names, while the Senate passed a measure requiring insurance coverage for newly born infants. Neither chamber meets today.

The House voted 55-41—one vote short of the 56 needed—in favor

of the Daylight Saving Time measure that passed the Senate earlier.

State Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, said he felt that some legislators, especially those whose districts include industries that do business across state lines, might change their minds. There has been heavy lobbying in support of the bill.

House leaders predicted the bill eventually would pass, but were much less sure that it would attract enough support for "immediate effect." It takes two-thirds vote—or 74 in the House—to put a bill into effect before the legislative session ends. It is necessary in this case.

Michigan's problem began last year after Congress acted to take the nation off DST this winter. Michigan earlier had taken the same action, but had chosen a later date to go back on Daylight Saving Time.

Twenty lawmakers—most of them opposed to the bill on grounds

it would send children to school in the dark—spoke on the measure before voting. Opposition came from both parties and lawmakers representing both rural and urban areas.

"The world is full of perverts, molesters and rapists who are lurking and waiting to attack your children and wives," Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, D-Detroit said.

"You in rural areas have your unpaved roads, we have vacant boarded-up buildings in Detroit."

"I wonder whether any of you really want the blood of young children on your hands because of our action today," Rep. Donald VanSingen, R-Grant, a leading opponent of the bill, said.

The House did pass two bills under which Michigan women would have greater say over what their last names are.

One measure provides that when a circuit court grants a divorce decree it can agree to restore the woman's birth name, the surname she legally bore prior to the just-terminated marriage, or another name of her choice.

The measure was approved 104-0 and sent to the Senate.

The second bill provides that when a probate court changes a married man's last name his wife's last name does not automatically change too. It can be changed also if she consents to it.

That measure was passed 83-23 and also sent to the upper chamber.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed 34-0 and sent to the House a bill requiring insurance protection for newborn babies at the moment of birth.

The measure is intended to help families overcome expensive medical bills for premature birth, illnesses or birth defects. Many insurance plans do not cover newly born children for two weeks or 30 days after birth.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans do provide the coverage.

The requirement should increase premiums only slightly, the bill's sponsor said, because the rate of birth defects and illnesses is low.



FAMILY GATHERS: Sen. and Ms. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and their children, Peter, 8, and Anna Marie, 12, gathered in his Capitol Hill office Thursday night to watch a taped TV spot as he unveiled his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

Candidate Jackson Rips Ford Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson warned today against "blank checks" for Southeast Asia and "fantasies of gunboat diplomacy" in the Middle East after formally entering the 1976 presidential race.

Jackson also charged that the Ford administration's energy and economic policies fail to pass a simple test of fairness to all Americans.

The Washington Democrat made it official in a five-minute, paid telecast Thursday night that he will enter the 1976 presidential race for which he

has already raised more than \$1 million.

He followed that up with a speech prepared for a Washington Press Club luncheon today in which he pledged "an open campaign of meaningful debate on the issues, hard work on the answers and frank talk to the American people."

Jackson, 62, said he would base his presidential bid on a record of "effective programs and solid accomplishments" built up during a 35-year congressional career, the last 22 years in the Senate.

"As a declared candidate, I

intend to spend the majority of my time not on the road but on the job," he added, saying he hopes to influence public policy between now and the 1976 election.

Referring to recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about the possible use of U.S. arms to prevent economic "strangulation" by Arab oil producers, he said the best step to prevent "strangulation" is to develop a solution to the nation's long-range

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



RESIGNS: Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan submitted his resignation Thursday and said he plans to return to New York where he expects to reassume leadership of the Building and Construction Trades Council. President Ford is expected to name John T. Dunlop, former head of Cost of Living Council, as successor. (AP Wirephoto)

Daley Loses Support Of 2 Chicago Papers

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago newspapers have broken their own 16-year tradition by endorsing someone other than incumbent Richard J. Daley for mayor.

In today's editions, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, both owned by Field Enterprises, announced their support for frequent Daley critic Alderman William S. Singer in the Feb. 25 Democratic primary election. Except for his first successful mayoral bid in 1955, both papers have endorsed Daley every time he has run.

Singer, 34, has served for six years on the City Council from the North Side's 43rd ward. He was the leader of the insurgent Chicago delegation which unseated Daley's regular Democrats at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The Sun-Times editorial said,

"Now it is time to lay to rest the myth of Mayor Daley's indispensability. Alone of the four primary candidates, Singer has come forth with thorough, intelligent proposals to deal with Chicago's outstanding problems — jobs, education and crime."

The Daily News editorial said, "The people of Chicago can't afford four more such years as we have just gone through."

It went on to say, "The people of Chicago have been a reluctant, embarrassed audience to the most appalling panorama of political corruption in the city's modern history ... While the mayor has kept clear of personal scandal the corruptive infection has spread through his official family like a plague."

The other candidates in the Democratic primary are State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse Jr., and former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

San Francisco TV Station Terrorist Bomber Strikes Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bomb has exploded in a television station building, the 22nd terrorist bombing in the San Francisco Bay area in two years.

Police said the Thursday night explosion at KRON-TV here caused no injuries. It was preceded by an anonymous, telephone call from a man who said, "I'm from the New World Liberation Front. There's a bomb set to go off in your building in five minutes."

Police believe a tough new type of radical dedicated to violence is responsible for the terrorist attacks.

Federal buildings, General Motors offices, Bank of America branches, oil company buildings, schools and brokerage houses have been the targets.

"We expect more of the same kind of thing," Capt. Larry Stuefelen, head of police intelligence in San Jose, Calif., said in an interview before Thursday night's explosion. "We believe the extremists are working to exploit hard times against the establishment, Watergate and that kind of thing."

San Francisco Police Lt. Richard Klapp said a pipe bomb containing TNT went off in a stairwell on a side of the KRON building. He said damage was confined to that area.

"I felt the explosion on the fourth floor," said newspaperman Curt Rutter. "I heard a good-sized kaboom and felt vibra-

tions."

The building was not vacated despite the warning. Francis A. Martin III, station operations manager, said about 40 people were inside.

Klapp said another station, KGO-TV, received a bomb threat earlier in the day, but police searched the building and found no device.

He said the KRON bombing seemed related to a New World Liberation Front communique received Tuesday by radio sta-

tion KPFA in Berkeley that was critical of broadcast station programming. It said in part:

"Our objective is a socialist revolution in order to serve the interest of poor people.... And your programming. We that know you, Rockefeller, controlling figure in Standard Oil of California, control CBS and RCA which controls NBC. ABC is controlled by another wealthy New York family, fellow parasites of yours."

KGO is affiliated with ABC

and KRON is affiliated with NBC.

In the same communique, the New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for other bombings this week in the bay area — a \$100,000 blast at a San Jose office building Monday and a minor explosion at an Air Force radar station near Half Moon Bay on Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Police believe the group is a stepchild of Weatherman, which splintered from Students for a

Democratic Society in the 1960s. The Weather Underground claimed responsibility last week for bombing the State Department in Washington, D.C., and planting a bomb at the Oakland federal building which police discovered and detonated in the street.

California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger forecast in a 1974 report the emergence of "small groups of a disciplined and potentially more dangerous nature."

Jury Hears Truth Serum Testimony In Murder Trial

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Three psychiatrists essentially agreed in Berrien circuit court yesterday during the murder trial for a former Berrien Center woman, that if the woman did kill her husband, she was unable to control the impulse which caused her to carry out the act.

Judge Julian Hughes' courtroom was packed with spectators as the trial for Mrs. Joyce Johnson, 34, now of Dowagiac, concluded its third day.

A lengthy portion of yesterday's proceedings dealt with a videotape made while Mrs. Johnson was undergoing a psychiatric examination at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti. The examination there was conducted while Mrs. Johnson was under the influence of sodium bromide, a type of "truth serum." The tape was played to the jury in the semi-darkened courtroom, out of the presence of Mrs. Johnson, who had been granted permission to leave during the playing

of the picture and sound tape.

Court sources said it was the first time a tape of a psychiatric examination had ever been shown to a jury in Berrien county.

Mrs. Johnson is accused of murdering her husband, Carroll Douglas, whose body was found by birthday party guests in a bedroom in the Johnsons' Berrien Center home on Feb. 4, 1974, about 14 days after he was shot.

Mrs. Johnson appeared subdued, but nervous, as the psychiatrists—defense witnesses—testified. She often held her head between her hands or stared at the defense table.

Dr. Charles Payne, of St. Joseph, and Dr. Clarence Schrier, of Kalamazoo, both testified that they had examined Mrs. Johnson, and basically both concluded that if she did shoot her husband, she didn't have sufficient control over her will to resist doing something even though she may have realized it was wrong.

The conclusions of Dr. Ames Robey, director of the Center for Forensic Psychiatry, were essentially the same, but much more detailed. It was Robey who conducted the interview of Mrs. Johnson while she was under the bromide.

Dr. Robey referred to two interviews of Mrs. Johnson during his testimony—the first which was conducted June 28, 1974, under normal conditions, and the bromide interview, conducted Sept. 19.

During an evidentiary hearing in the morning, which was conducted to decide if the tape should be played to the jury, Robey said he formed his opinions about Mrs. Johnson as the result of both interviews.

Responding to a question from Judge Hughes, Robey said his preliminary diagnosis was that Mrs. Johnson was "not guilty by reason of insanity," and said later that there was a continuing presence of mental illness and "the homicide was entirely accidental (which he later amended to "non-inten-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DR. AMES ROBEY
Truth Serum Interviewer

State Tops Nation In Measles

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Department of Public Health says Michigan leads the nation in cases of measles.

The department released figures Thursday showing Michigan has recorded 519 case of measles — or 5.9 cases per 100,000 residents — since October. Most of the victims were school children. Colorado ranked second.

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Any set of Guitar Strings \$1.00 off, with coupon from Feb. 6 paper: The Music Box, Village Square, Stevensville. Adv.

Beer Shrimp Daily, \$3.95, 1 lb. \$2.25 1/2 lb. Sinbad's West. Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Presidential Papers

Since George Washington's day it has been an incontestable fringe benefit for Presidents, cabinet members, ambassadors, high ranking military and others in the upper governmental reaches to take with them upon retirement the notes and memorabilia accumulated during their official residencies.

Frequently this material has been converted by the retiree or his descendants into remunerative literary efforts. Others have stockpiled it in museums erected in their memory or delivered it over to others for historical research.

The only barrier to a wholesale disclosure has been statutory inhibitions against revealing confidential information which might compromise national security or embarrass foreign relations. A personal interpretation of what is critical and what has passed into history has supplemented this formalized hurdle.

Last week Charles R. Richey, a federal district judge at Washington, denied a petition by Richard M. Nixon to remove several hundred boxes of notes, messages and communications developed during his five years in the Presidency.

In ruling against this Presidential precedent, Judge Richey declared any information garnered by an official while in office is the property of the U.S. because he could have compiled it only through exercising his official duty.

He did state that purely personal mementos belong to the official, and two days ago Richey ordered Nixon's collection of miniature elephants, gavels, cartoons and personal mail forwarded to the San Clemente retreat.

Nixon's lawyers have appealed the decision, so it may be some years yet before the country will know if the trial court's position or past practice will prevail.

Richey's view is a judicial marble cake of the sublime and the political commonplace. It would be unthinkable for a judge

in leaving the bench to pack with him the files of the cases he has ruled upon. The files belong with the court, as the custodian for the public, not to the person fulfilling the court's function.

Pursuant to that analogy, the log in whatever form put together by a President in carrying out his obligation should remain under that same protective custody.

Impliedly, this would prohibit him from running off a copy for his personal retention, but suppose the ex-President requests a cataloguing and editing of the material for what unquestionably will be the source material of memoirs to be published at a hoped for profit?

Judge Richey did not go into that future hypothetical, although his decision quite plainly takes the vein that Nixon should not make a profit from Watergate.

Had not Watergate risen to strike Nixon down, would the decision have gone otherwise?

Likely so. Our reason for so thinking is that Lyndon Johnson left the White House on the public opinion totem pole nearly as far down as Nixon, but nobody thought twice about him bundling up dryloads of his private papers for eventual delivery to the LBJ Museum.

To that extent Richey's opinion follows the practical admonition from war crimes trials for a number of high placed Nazis; namely, don't get caught on a losing side.

Granted that the high motive drawn from a somewhat obvious base consideration should stand, the question remains what should be done with Presidential papers beyond storing them in the government's bulging files.

They are valueless, except as knowledgeable people can sift the wheat from the chaff; and while the compiler naturally is prejudiced in his own behalf, who but the ex-President is better qualified to edit them for the guidance of those following in his footsteps?

The Full Dinner Pail



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS RAY TOLD IT LIKE IT IS

Editor,
Let's hope that Charles Henderson's remarks in the February 3rd Palladium are simply sour grapes from a sore headed loser. In fact, he actually believes his own remarks, we can all rejoice that his reasoning ability is not representing us in Lansing.
If Mittan's remarks are indeed in poor taste, as Henderson ridiculously charges, it's only because the true situation is ugly, and Ray told it as it is. Mr. Henderson charges Mittan with giving the community a bad name simply by telling about his experiences as a resident of Benton Harbor.
Mittan certainly didn't imagine the harassment, burglary, vandalism, etc., that

caused the condition leading to his wife being under a doctor's care, and there certainly is no valid reason for him to conceal the facts of the matter.
Until reading these latest comments by Henderson, I never realized just how fortunate we are to have Ray Mittan representing us in Lansing. This last comment by me may take Ray by surprise as he knows we are on opposite sides of the time issue.

H. E. Maas
Fairplain

IMPARTIALITY IS PRAISED

Editor,
You are to be praised for your impartiality printing columns by Ray Cronley and Jeffrey Hart, vs. Tom Tiede and

Marianna Means on alternate days.
However, I read columns for better insight in daily occurrences, but the column of Ms. Means only leaves me to wish I would be a fan of sports and cartoons, unconcerned about economics and politics. Almost always her column is full of unasked hate for the "establishment." Could you find someone more objective, less full of poison?

Karlis Austrins,
160 Lornar
Benton Harbor.

CHLORINE 'DEADLY'; CARBON DIOXIDE ISN'T
Editor,
May a reader of your people for these past 30 years set the record straight on a minor matter? As a long-time chemistry teacher it has long bothered me to see carbon dioxide referred to as "poisonous" or "deadly" as on page 1 in the Feb. 3 edition of your Newspaper. In the same edition on page 17 the article on "15 C. & O. Cars Derail" speaks of chlorine as "noxious". The dictionary defines noxious as "harmful, injurious, unwholesome" — adjectives too mild to use in describing the effects of chlorine, which is, indeed, deadly and poisonous. Chlorine was employed during W.W.I by the Germans against the Allies with some success.

On the other hand, with every breath, we all inhale carbon dioxide; city dwellers more so than country folks. In fact, a tiny amount of carbon dioxide is necessary to stimulate breathing.
Hydrogen sulfide, also mentioned in the article on page 1, is indeed poisonous, and has a strong, obnoxious odor recognized by the Merrills as forecasting danger.
William C. Larkin
1720 Forbes Ave.
St. Joseph.

SAYS STATE COLLEGE 'GOING TO SEED'

Editor,
The last part of any article (editorial) is what stays with the reader. You used that fact to

(See page 11, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

If you are a parent and completely at sea regarding modern math but don't like to admit it when your youngsters seek home help with arithmetic problems a work by two ambitious Benton Harbor High mathematics teachers may be able to help you.

The teachers are Miss Gloria Vanderbeck of 161 West May street, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Ralph (Virginia) Gies of Riverbend drive, Benton Harbor. Their book is entitled "Helps for Parents in Modern Mathematics."

- 25 Years Ago -

Teen-agers had a champion today in the person of Miss Mary Dixon, dean of girls at the Benton Harbor high school. Addressing the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club at its luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Vincent hotel, Miss Dixon told the clubmen today's youngsters are "every bit as good, and in some ways better" than those of past generations.

- 50 Years Ago -

The S.S. City of Grand Rapids, flagship of the Graham & Morton Transportation company and queen ship of the Goodrich Transit company, into which the G. & M. has been merged, will be placed on the Chicago-Muskegon run next summer with the S.S. Alabama, it was announced today.

Days of long ago, when ship-building was a local industry of proportions, brought back were the launching operations of the Dachel-Carter company, the local firm which is turning out rum boat chasers for the government. This week the fifth boat was launched by the Benton Harbor company. Ice in the canal had to be cut away to permit the launching. The Dachel-Carter company is building 10 boats. Half of them are now in the water and the other five will be completed by June. Four of the boats are now ready to push out into the lake, as soon as spring comes and the ice goes out.

- 75 Years Ago -

The \$9,500 cash bonus for the overall factory of the John V. Farwell company, of Chicago, was all raised at the mass meeting in the Benton Harbor city hall Tuesday night and the new industry will be located here at once. There is great rejoicing among the business men and citizens and the enthusiastic cheering of those present at the round-up was never equalled in the history of the city.

Within a few weeks Berrien Springs expects to have a telephone exchange. J.S. Moats, the manager of the twin city company at Benton Harbor, has made the village an offer to put in an exchange if a certain number of subscribers can be obtained. There appears to be no doubt of securing the subscribers. The 'phones will cost for either store or residence the sum of \$12 per year. The exchange will be located in the drug store of Henry Kephart, and will be open day and night. The subscribers, of course, will be compelled to pay toll for talking over the state lines.

Berry's World



"Bring me a hot fudge sundae — I just learned that the health club I joined has declared bankruptcy!"

Tom Tiede

'Southies' Ask Understanding



BOSTON — It still seems strange to some to hear Nancy Yotts criticize the system.

She is lower middle class white, married to a hardhat, backbone of the community and all that. It is accurate to say the larger society has grown used to her kind suffering in silence and anonymity.

Small wonder then that as Yotts and much of the rest of the working class population of South Boston continue their loud protest against school busing, their motives and emotions are largely misunderstood. Branded racists since last September's school opening, the epithet is inappropriate.

"All we want is fairness," says Mrs. Yotts, her arms folded over a housewife's cardigan, part of her hair pinned in curls.

"Blacks have been caught up in it, sure, but we'd be complaining whatever their color. If you pulled my boy out of his school and replaced him with anybody I'd stand up and howl."

There is no reason not to believe Mrs. Yotts. If anything is known about America's fundamental working class it is that its members are candid to a fault. If a trucker hates blacks, he picks no bones about it.

Similarly, the obvious racism connected with the Boston busing dispute have identified themselves by word and deed. They, however, do not predominate.

Why then the racist charge? Because it is an easy answer; the hard thing to do would be for Boston and America to admit that the wants and reasonings of its working stiffs have, for decades, been omitted from the process of progressive thought.

The omission is easily explained. Descendants of Jacksonian America, heroes of democratic mythology, the working whites (largely comprised of ethnic groups — In Boston, the Irish) have been thought to be "primary beneficiaries of the American

experience. As the nation changes, however, the class does not. Thus the workers have been left behind socially, economically and philosophically.

Shouldering the heaviest of all tax burdens and worried about changing moralities, as the late Saul Alinsky said, they now "feel more alone than any other members of society."

This, then, is the root of the Boston matter. "Goddamit," says a Southie, "I pay for this country out of my own pocket but nobody gives a crud what I say." Buffeted by the black lobby, the liberal lobby and political muscle, unchampioned labor has simply decided to fight back. Violence may be the wrong kind of combat but men who work on the docks know they can't compete intellectually.

"How far you think we'd get if we wrote a letter to the editor?" grumps a man in a tam o'chanter at the South Boston Information center. "The highest you get in this neighborhood is a cop. We got no open line to the mayor, you know. Sometimes you bust heads to get attention."

It would, of course, be ever so much better if the "bust head" theory of persuasion was absent here. Yet at least the practitioners come by it honestly. Civil rights movements historically grab headlines with brutality.

"And the thing is," says Nancy Yotts, "no matter how we went about it, the protest would be rapped. We're not black, you see, we're white. Try getting sympathy on that."

In fact, most Southies do not really want sympathy, only understanding. And fair judgment. Given that, the American way, there should be no reason to expect bloodletting forever here. Denied it, however, the working class is stripped of its cherished protection of justice, and results may be dreadful. There is no revolution like a working man's revolution — Boston stands by its backbone.

Marianna Means

A Turnabout For Colson



WASHINGTON — During two long prison conversations, Charles Colson gave Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) a vivid account of White House-influenced covert activities conducted by the Central Intelligence Agency during the Nixon Administration.

The Senator plans to volunteer the substance of those conversations to the New Senate committee to investigate CIA operations or the President's commission to probe the agency's alleged domestic surveillance activities, which is chaired by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Colson was released from prison last week, but while serving his term on his conviction of obstructing justice, Weicker visited him twice.

Furthermore, Weicker has indicated to associates that he is convinced Colson is a different man, capable of being a credible witness in areas of his personal knowledge. If the investigating bodies also believe that, either or both may ask Colson to testify.

After Colson pleaded guilty to one count of obstructing justice in return for the Justice Department dropping all other charges pending against him, it was widely expected that he would provide significant information about the Watergate crimes. While a member of the inner Nixon crowd, however, Colson apparently operated somewhat independently of the others. If he knew of any bombshells implicating the President, he never dropped them.

Colson has not been fully interrogated under oath in public, however, about his knowledge of specific CIA operations. According to sources close to Weicker, Colson has now made

several allegations about CIA domestic activities, at least one of which purportedly implicates Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In the White House, Colson apparently dealt with CIA personnel occasionally. E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former CIA agent who is one of the convicted Watergate burglars, operated from an office inside the White House listed as under Colson's general supervision. John Dean accused Colson of ordering Hunt to forge a State Department cable linking the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 with the late President Kennedy, but Colson denied the charge.

When the grim specter of prison began to loom over him, Colson dramatically became a religious convert. Despite the fact he went off to jail clutching two Bibles, not all those who used to know him are satisfied that he has sincerely reformed. But Weicker appears to believe that new and more noble impulses now motivate Colson to tell the truth.

It is interesting that it should be Weicker who has become Colson's contact with the outside world. Weicker was the most outspoken Republican on the Senate Watergate committee, the first to denounce the Nixon crowd and the first to call for the resignations of H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. He accused the Nixon Administration of hurting the Republican party and "dragging politics into the gutter" and urged the Internal Revenue Service to reexamine Nixon's tax deduction for his Vice Presidential papers, all back at a time when other GOP politicians were gingerly pussyfooting around the problem in hopes that it would vanish into thin air.

Longhorns Coming Back

Texas Longhorns, like the American bison, reached a zenith of influence on the American food scene in the latter half of the nineteenth century. By the turn of the twentieth century both had nearly disappeared into extinction.

The parallel continues with the revival of each of these distinctive species. The buffalo long ago became the center of interest of wildlife conservationists because of its rich heritage, but the rebirth of the Texas Longhorn is of more recent vintage. From fewer than 40 in the 1920s, the

Longhorns today number about 7,800. These are indications that relatively small number could become the nucleus of something much larger. A depressed beef market and steadily rising costs of cattle feed are refocusing attention on grazing, and that focus in some instances is leading to the Longhorn.

As one Longhorn rancher described the renewed interest in his breed: "Cattlemen are searching for an animal which can do more for less."

Good Old Election Days

Way back in the early 19th century, when America was a nation of farmers, legislation directed that national elections take place during the first week of November because

"harvesting is over then, and winter has not yet made the roads impassable."

Tuesday was designated instead of Monday, says the National Geographic Society's historical oddities division, because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

Despite the vast changes that have overtaken America since then, there seems no particular reason to abandon the custom. At least one state, however, is going to consider doing away with another relic of the old days.

Ohio State Rep. John A. Galbraith plans to introduce legislation to allow liquor stores and bars in the state to operate normally on election day. At present, bars may open for business but can sell only low-powered beer.

The law was apparently passed to try to keep unscrupulous politicians from buying votes with drinks. "I think we now have advanced beyond that," says Galbraith.

Cynics would agree. These days the problem is not politicians buying votes but the other way around.

Remember When?

Can you recall when tape was something you used to wrap packages — and not something that made everything come unglued?

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LOOKING FOR A HOME: Twin Cities residents should be on lookout for flock of dispossessed pigeons looking for a new residence. Fire at Central Docks in Benton Harbor last Sunday night destroyed warehouse that was home for several hundred pigeons. Photo shows about 100 of them at temporary camp site, a gravel pile at Ireland and Lester Sand & Gravel Co., across St. Joseph river from Central Docks. One theory proposes pigeons may be temporarily confused after being tossed out of docks home and are scouting around for new lodging. First home was at old county courthouse across from present jail. Old courthouse was torn down in 1968 and from there pigeons relocated at Central Docks. (Staff photo)

Lincoln Service Day Saturday, Feb. 15

Lincoln township's annual service day will be Saturday, Feb. 15, according to Gerald A. Wahl, township treasurer.

Wahl said the township office in Stevensville will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., for the convenience of residents to pay taxes, secure a dog license, register to vote, or conduct other township business.

Wahl said it will be the last day township

residents can pay 1974 taxes without penalty.

Deadline for securing dog licenses from the township treasurer is Feb. 28. After that date, the price increases from \$4 to \$9 and licenses must be purchased from the county treasurer's office.

Other township officials will be available for helping senior citizens with tax credit forms, tax assessments, building permits, and other business during the service day, Wahl said.



GRADUATES: Michael Pfauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pfauth, 2999 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph township, was graduated from the University of Michigan recently with a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering. A 1970 graduate of St. Joseph high school, Pfauth is now working on his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Lakeshore Scheduling Begins On Monday

Student scheduling for the 1975-76 school year will begin at Lakeshore high school next week, according to Edward J.

Reilly, high school principal.

Viet Bonus Assistance

COLOMA — Veterans residing in the Coloma-Watervliet area may obtain assistance in filling out Vietnam bonus applications Saturday, Feb. 8, by members of the Coloma American Legion.

Legion members will assist veterans with the paperwork from noon to 5 p.m. at the legion hall, Red Arrow highway, Coloma.

Veterans are requested to bring a copy of their discharge and birth certificate with them. No charge will be made for the service.

Parents of current ninth grade students may meet in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. receive materials and information concerning their children's course selections. Counselors, along with representative teachers from each department will be on hand to assist during the informational session.

Similar parent-teacher meetings are planned for parents of current 10th grade students on Monday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. and for parents of current 11th grade students on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the high school auditorium.

Parents of eighth graders who will be entering high school next fall will have their orientation meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeshore junior high school gymnasium.



TO, TOUR EUROPE: Brad Whaley, a junior at Benton Harbor high school, has been selected to the American Musical Ambassadors band, a concert band composed of high school and university students which will tour several European countries July 24 to Aug. 13. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Whaley, 618 Waverly, Benton township, Whaley will tour France, Italy, Austria, England and the Netherlands with the band. Whaley is a member of the Benton Harbor high school band.

To Sue CIA

LONDON — Singer Eartha Kitt says she will sue the Central Intelligence Agency for allegedly compiling a dossier on her.

Suggest Apartment Moratorium

SJ Planners Change Minds

St. Joseph planning commission about-faced yesterday and recommended to the St. Joseph city commission that a moratorium be put on converting single-family houses into apartments.

Gratton Nowlen, whose motion recommending a moratorium Jan. 2 failed to raise a second, made the same motion yesterday at the regular meeting of the planning commission. Burton Baker seconded it and it passed unanimously.

The planning commission is recommending that for a year or until a new master plan is adopted that no existing single-family residences be divided into apartments—even in areas where it would be permitted by zoning laws.

James Heathcote, planning commission chairman, previously said the city commission is interested in a moratorium. Commissioners and building inspectors believe overcrowding in older sections of the city is leading to deterioration of neighborhoods and other problems.

Previous attempts to send a moratorium recommendation to the city commission ran into the question: "Is it legal?" Yesterday the planners did not debate that question. A court test might be the only way the legality question could be answered, officials said.

The planning commission also recommended to the city commission an abandonment

clause be written into the city's service station ordinance.

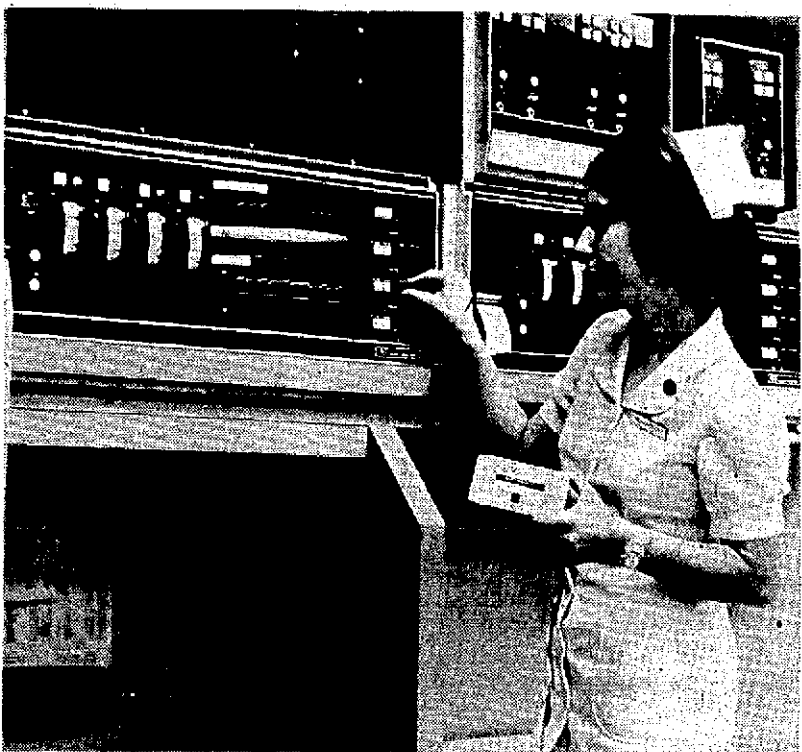
The rule recommended by the planners would require owners

of service stations and public garages to re-apply for a reopening permit if a station was closed 180 days. Stricken

from the original service station abandonment recommendation was a prohibition on parking and some "housekeeping"

rules. The city will have to use its existing parking ordinances to control parking rather than try to prohibit it outright.

Members of the commission visited the law offices of Attorneys Carroll V. Williams and Wilbur Schillinger at 920 State street. The original structure housed a beauty parlor. After some delay the planning commission and finally the city commission approved remodeling the building into a law office. Commissioners were impressed with the transition.



RADIO CONTACT: Mrs. Karen DeSantis, R.N., holds a patient's radio transmitter while checking monitoring equipment. By using more cordless transmitters carried by patients, Memorial hospital in St. Joseph has expanded its capacity to monitor heart patients. (Staff photo).

Memorial Improves Heart Care Unit

Memorial hospital in St. Joseph has boosted its capacity to monitor heart patients by expanded use of cordless radio telemetry equipment.

The old system, installed in 1972, monitored eight patients — six in or close to bed, wired directly to monitors, and two carrying five-ounce cordless radio transmitters that let them move about.

A new \$30,000 addition has added four more cordless radio telemetry units, with more expansion possible.

The radio transmitters allow ambulatory patients to have their heart activity monitored at the central nurses' station near the intensive care unit. These patients can go as far as 100 feet from the central nurses' station.

The monitor was located in the intensive care unit before, but was moved to the central nurses' station as part of the \$30,000 improvement.

"Funds for this doubling of our patient cardiac monitoring capacity were donated by interested individuals, corporations and foundations," Administrator Robert A. Bradburn said.

John Carter, M.D., chief of the department of medicine of the Memorial medical staff, said the number of radio telemetry units will enable the medical staff to change the basic system for treating patients with heart disease or adverse cardiac symptoms.

During the acute phase of cardiac treatment the patient will be confined to a bed in the intensive care unit. After the patient's condition is stabilized and he or she becomes convalescent, the patient is moved out of the intensive care unit to a room in the general nursing floor. With the new equipment the patient is then monitored by radio at the floor nursing station during the entire convalescent period.

Advantages of the new system are:

Number of patients who can be monitored at any one time is increased; cost of treatment is decreased because patients spend less time in intensive care; patients will have room choice on nursing floor; radio monitored patients will be ambulatory and can begin normal activity quicker; patients can

have activity levels modified to stress levels acceptable to the convalescent heart; and patients will feel more secure knowing trained personnel will be monitoring his heart at all times.

On behalf of the physicians, Dr. Carter said:

"We are very pleased with the

new cardiac care system. We are grateful to those who provided the funds for its purchase.

"This new system will enable our patients to be more carefully watched during the equally critical convalescent period."

STEVENSVILLE

Telephone Cables Go Underground

Stevensville village council last night granted permission to Michigan Bell Telephone company to install underground cabling on the southside of John Beers road, from DeMorrow road to Red Arrow highway.

Arthur Kasewurm, village president, said the underground cabling would eliminate a majority of the telephone lines in the area and would be paid for by the company.

In other areas, the council appointed a committee to investigate the request of

Omega of Michigan Cable TV for a cable television franchise in Stevensville. Named to the committee were Lloyd Mallett and Irvin Fechner.

The council approved insurance coverage for the village's police department to John DeVries Agency of St. Joseph. Kasewurm said the insurance will cost about \$400 more than last year.

The council accepted the application for a zoning change by Esther Kant for the building at 2797 John Beers road. The request seeks a change from residential to light commercial for a beauty parlor.

The council approved purchase of a butane torch for \$79 to use in drying out cracks and pot holes in village streets in order that repairs can be made with blacktop fill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ball and Mrs. Joyce Snyder were named as election inspectors for the annual village election in April.

Betty Ford

Backing ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford is doing some long-distance campaigning for ratification of the women's Equal Rights Amendment.

The President's wife called two Republican Missouri legislators just before the state House of Representatives passed the amendment Thursday, said Mrs. Ford's press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld.

Arrested On Blank Pistol Charge

A young Eau Claire area man landed in jail last night after an alleged threat was made at a Benton township bowling alley with a blank-firing starter pistol, state police of the Benton Harbor post reported.

Jerry DeWayne Fentress, 18, of Route 1, Shanghai road, Eau Claire, was arrested after a man allegedly threatened to shoot someone at Blossom Lanes Bowling alley, 2305 M-139 Benton township.

Troopers Michael Kempher and James Bos reported they arrested Fentress after escorting him outside the bowling alley and finding a blank-firing starter pistol.

Fentress was booked and lodged at the county jail charged with violation of the fireworks law, a misdemeanor.

A Detroit man was arrested last night at the Greyhound bus station on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, Benton Harbor police reported.

Booked and lodged at the county jail was Andrew Berry Carter, 29, of Detroit.

Police reported a bag containing four smaller plastic bags of suspected marijuana was found in the man's possession. Police had received a report earlier that a man at the bus station, 210 West Main street, had tried to sell alleged marijuana to three different people at the Kalamazoo bus station.

The arrest was made yesterday at 11:45 p.m. by Dets. Tom Schadler and Roger Popp.

Hammer-wielding vandals shattered windshields on 13 cars and trucks at Crawford Auto Sales, 1326 Territorial road, Benton township, police reported.

Damage to the windshields was estimated at \$900, police said. The vandalism was reported to police Thursday morning.



MAN OF YEAR: John A. Nelson, Benton Harbor, senior research chemist, Whirlpool Corp., was named "Toaster of the Year" and president of Whirlpool Toastmasters club No. 202. The honor is earned through club participation. Other officers are Eleanor Horndasch and George Craven, vice presidents; John VonderHarr, treasurer; Dick DeLoel, secretary and Steve Willis, sergeant-at-arms.

BH Charter Panel Hears 'Strong Mayor' Bid Again

Debate over what form of government the Benton Harbor city charter commission will adopt for its upcoming charter draft election arose again yesterday when newly-elected Commissioner Wilce Cook proposed the commission reconsider the strong mayor form of government.

The commission voted in December to endorse the city manager form of government in the charter to be put before city voters Aug. 5. The previous city charter, which was defeated by voters over a 3 to 1 margin, featured the strong mayor form.

Chairman Wilbert Smith said he considered the form of government question a "dead" issue since the commission had

already established which form it would include in the draft. "We can go over everything again, if that's the case," Smith said, "and we will be at this charter for another six months."

Several commissioners stated they wanted to reconsider the form of government issue with the possibility of continuing the city manager form with a full-time mayor. No action was taken on the matter yesterday.

Commissioners spent the majority of the meeting clearing out technical cobwebs from the original charter.

The commission reworded a clause to make the city's one per cent fee on taxes in line with the state ordinance. The newly-

reworded provision would establish the right of the city to collect the fee on city taxes as well as school and county taxes.

John Lottridge, city assessor, said the city was already collecting the fee on city taxes as provided by state law.

The commission also heard a presentation by Richard Peters, former chairman of the city's cemetery board, on keeping the provision establishing the cemetery board in the charter.

Peters, who resigned as cemetery board chairman in July when he moved out of the city, asked that the commission establish a 7-man board rather than the 5-man board that exists by charter now.

He also proposed that three of

the seven members would not have to be residents of Benton Harbor. Currently, all cemetery board members must be residents of the city.

Peters said the board should have some members from outside the city because over 50 per cent of the people buried in the city's cemeteries are from outside the city. He also said future funds may have to be sought from outlying areas.

The cemetery operation of the city is a public enterprise supported by lot sales and burial services. The cemetery board is responsible for the care and management of the city's five cemeteries which handle an average of 400 burials services each year.

Civic Benefit Club Plans Concert For The Link



CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Roger Curry, left, is chairman and Mrs. Paul Freudenburg co-chairman for the concert to be presented April 27 by pianist Roger Williams. The concert will benefit The Link Crisis Intervention center in St. Joseph which serves the youth of Berrien county. Since August 1973, nearly 300 young people have received help in times of emotional and physical crisis at the center. (Staff photo)

Pianist Roger Williams To Perform April 27

Roger Williams, pianist and recording star who has attained the title of "Best Selling Pianist" in the recording industry, will appear in concert Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeshore high school auditorium.

His performance will be sponsored by Civic Benefit club and proceeds will go to the Link Crisis Intervention center at 2002 South State street, St. Joseph.

Patrons tickets at \$12.50 which guarantee a reserved seat are on sale this week.

Chairmen for the concert are Mrs. Roger Curry and Mrs. Paul Freudenburg.

Their committee chairmen include Mrs. Andrew West and Mrs. Ronald Alexander, advertising; Mrs. John Sharon, finance; Mrs. Gene Maddock and Mrs. Frederick Thomas, tickets; Mrs. John J. Howard and Mrs. John Schram, patrons; Mrs. Michael Vernasco and Mrs. James Pittman, hospitality; and Mrs. Willis Koonz and Mrs. William Bartz, publicity.

Roger Williams has become an international favorite on the concert and night club stage. His album sales, now approaching 17 million, have paved the way for this popularity abroad.

Williams includes touches of jazz, rock, and classical music in his appearances but he stays mainly in the mainstream of "pop" for which he is most well-known.

In recent months he has entertained audiences in Australia, Japan, Canada, Mexico, and South Africa, in addition to his United States appearances in bowl concerts, theatres-in-the-round, on campuses, at festivals, with symphonies, as well as the Las Vegas-Reno circuit and concert tours.

He started his pianistic career at the age of three, encouraged by his mother, a former college symphony director. By the time he was eight he had composed some music and learned to play 13 instruments — "none of them very well," he says. In his teens he had studied composing, harmony, and had manufactured a one-man-band complete with piano, drums, harmonica, and hybrid instruments too numerous and complicated to describe.

Williams grew up in the mid-west and after graduation from North high school in Des Moines, Iowa, served in the United States Navy, received degrees from Idaho State college and Drake university. In the Navy he distinguished himself not as a musician but as a boxer and for a brief time con-

sidered becoming a professional athlete.

At Juilliard he studied with such jazz greats as Teddy Wilson and later with Leonard Tristano. During his studies with various artists and teachers, he supported himself by playing in night clubs in the New York City area.

It was while he was playing at Forest Hills Inn, that David Kapp, a leading figure in the record industry heard him and signed him to a recording contract. The first album, "The Boy Next Door," was well received but it took the first single he made for the company to catapult him to fame. "Autumn Leaves" was an immediate world-wide success, selling over three million copies.

When he is not traveling he lives in the San Fernando Valley in California. His studio is attached to the home and, although most of his albums are recorded in professional studios, his pre-recording can be accomplished in his own home.

Williams is an enthusiastic collector of mineral specimens. He has a personal collection of rocks he has collected in his travels — large or small, they are colorful and unique and some of the items have been featured in leading lapidary journals and mineral trade publications.

Recently on a tour of Japan, Williams found copies of an album credited to "Roger Williams," but which were unlike any he had recorded. Investigation proved that the Red Chinese had taped several of his numbers from short wave broadcasts to United States armed forces. Some of the "bootleg" albums had been smuggled out of China and were on sale at certain Taiwan and Japanese record shops.

Williams is a frequent guest on TV variety and talk shows and recently made a TV pilot that has not yet been sold.

His technique has been praised by musicians and music critics the world over but the public appreciates his ability to communicate on an emotional level on record and in person. "When there are lyrics, I learn the words and I play the words as well as the music," he says. "Where there are no words I try to communicate my feeling to my listeners by creating a mood."

One critic comments: "Aside from leading TV personalities, Roger Williams has probably visited more living rooms than any man I know. Nearly every 'pop' record collection in America has at least one Roger Williams album."



ROGER WILLIAMS

Speak Wedding Vows

Miss Donna Marie Nordstrom and Arnold Craig Burandt exchanged wedding vows Jan. 18 in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Paul Koehnke performed the ceremony for the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nordstrom Sr., Lake Linden, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burandt, 4639 Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an ivory empire gown trimmed with lace and designed with a flounce at the hemline. Her ivory picture hat was trimmed with illusion veil, lace appliques and pearls and she carried red and pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Gersonde Jr. was matron of honor.

Rex Hubbard served as best man.

A reception was held at the Baroda American Legion hall.

The couple will make their home at 519 Winchester, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Linden-Hubbell high school and Western Michigan university. She is employed by Berrien County Department of Social Services, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and



MRS. ARNOLD BURANDT
Donna Nordstrom

Michigan State university. He is employed by Krugler Excavating, St. Joseph.

Symphony Tickets Available

Tickets will be available at the door Sunday, Feb. 9, when the Twin Cities Symphony orchestra presents its third concert of the season.

The concert will be at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Joseph high school. Robert Vodenoy will be guest conductor and Jean Landa will be oboe soloist.

Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Gives Centennial Plates



FEDERATION GIFT: Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, presents the third in a series of four Bicentennial plates to Reed Harris, president of Freedoms Foundation, at Valley Forge, Penn. A collection of these historic plates has been accepted for permanent display at Valley Forge.

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Around the clock with WOMEN

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Very Fresh Collection



SUMMER COLLECTION: Model wears belted twill raincoat in mocha, left, during showing of Pauline Trigrere's summer collection in New York. At right, a chiffon print gown for evening wear with ribbon sash, is from the same collection. (AP Wirephoto)

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pauline Trigrere calls her summer collection "very fresh."

"This is not a rehash," the designer said this week, shortly before a parade of models exhibited raincoats, rainsuits and rain capes in twill and silk.

A black rain cape was shown with a reversible black and white hood, connected to the cape with one large black button on the back of the collar. In twill, Miss Trigrere showed a black raincoat with an angular white panel on top.

Day clothes were mostly cut on the bias and sleeveless. The two-piece effect in one-piece dresses was popular, sometimes utilizing two different fabrics.

Colors set in diagonal stripes dominated the day wear collection in cotton and voile. Wide sashes of the same material or wide leather belts, pinched in the waist.

Suits and jackets were tailored. A gray fitted jacket, single-breasted, was worn over a flared, sleeveless dress and square-cut neckline. A much shorter jacket was shown over a brown mocha shift with a voile top, which Miss Trigrere said is "perfect for weddings."

With the same see-through effect in mind, Miss Trigrere showed a sleeveless striped

dress with a clear plastic belt at the waist and about three inches of clear plastic below the hem.

For evening, the designer concentrated on bright, stark colors: pure black, blazing red, shiny tulle.

Diagonal layers of black organza made up one evening dress. A similar look in silk was shown in red with a thin chiffon cape jacket covering the shoulders.

Chiffon prints for night wear were flecked with thin silver stripes. Long ribbon sashes and large red roses punctuated the styles.

MELODY HALL

Cleanest, private facilities for receptions, banquets, etc. Police protection furnished. All on ground floor. Private parking and air conditioned. Call for information.

IN 3-5114 - WATERVLIT

Club Circuit

YL CLUB of Harbor Shrine will hold a cooperative dinner Saturday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Hall, 1532 Pontiac road, Benton Harbor. Assisting the Halls will be Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers.

TWIN CITIES COUNCIL, BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, will meet Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Geisler, 345 Tower street, Bridgman.

BETA ZETA CHAPTER, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, 315 Murphy court, St. Joseph. The program, "Expanding Our Professional Participation" is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Gast, chair-

man. Mrs. Dorothy Dunham is chairman of the hostess committee.

XI GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Paul Watt, 2502 Morton, St. Joseph. Programs will be presented by Mrs. Ken Muirhead and Mrs. Allyn Curneal.

SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Dan M. Roche, 1759 Commonwealth, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Roche, who resided in Africa for over five years, will give a slide program of flora and fauna of that continent.

WSJM RADIO
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Prizes
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A Valentine's message your Sweetheart will cherish for years to come...
a heart-shaped Linde Star delicately accented by diamonds
Williams & Company
JEWELERS
151 Pipestone, Benton Harbor
In The Courthouse Sq.
St. Joseph

GYM Rally Sat. 7:30
(YFC)
Watervliet H.S. Aud.
LYELL SMITH: Trans World Radio
The RIGHTER SISTERS Trio

Marriage Or A Career?

NEW YORK — Marriage or a career? Many American women no longer agonize over the decision. They say "yes" to both.

Time was when marriage, and especially the arrival of the first baby, signalled a woman's permanent retirement from the work force. But times are changing. And how!

According to a leading life insurance company, married

women are participating in the nation's labor market at an ever higher rate.

From 1961 to 1973, for example, the number of married women in the labor market increased by 6.6 million. And in March 1973 more than 19.8 million married women were either part of the labor force or were seeking to be.

The rise in the number of working wives began long before 1960, reminds the life insurance company. But, in the 1950s it involved mostly women aged 35 or over whose children were likely to be old enough to attend school. In the 1960s and early 1970s, the pattern began to change. Labor force participation at every age below 65 increased significantly, but some of the largest proportional increases, especially in most recent years, occurred among younger married women. At ages 20 through 24, ideal years for childbearing, more than half the married women were working or seeking work last year.

One reason, says the insurance company, for the increased economic activity among young wives is that fewer of them have children to care for at home. The proportion of married women under 25

with at least one child declined from about 70 per cent in 1961 to about 57 per cent in 1973. But this accounted for only a small proportion of the change in labor force participation rates of younger married women.

Most of the rise resulted from the 86 per cent increase in the number of younger married women who had both young children and jobs. If the present trend continues, the insurance company statisticians indicate, considerably more than half of the women who are now young mothers with small children will be in the labor force by the time their childbearing is completed.

What's more, there was a significant increase of 50 per cent in the proportion of wives who worked full time during the 1961-1972 period.

The upward trend in labor force participation among married women has not been a steady one. The rise was more rapid from 1965 to 1969 than it was before 1965 or has been since 1969.

According to the life insurance company, although economic conditions may affect participation rates in the future, an increase is likely, especially if better and less expensive child care facilities become available.

Rose Club To Hold Workshop

The Rose club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. for a workshop demonstration for the June Rose show.

The club has a new meeting place and the meeting will be held at the Lakeshore branch of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, 4000 Red Arrow highway, St. Joseph.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

Rockwell Film Monday

The award-winning film, "Norman Rockwell's World — An American Dream," will be shown free to the public Monday, Feb. 10, at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor public library.

The artist will be shown through re-enactment, stills, paintings, old files, film footage and scenes of Rockwell himself in his hometown.

Anyone wishing to bring a

lunch may do so.

Books added to the library's collection include "The Surgeons," Shirley Hartman; "Before My Time," Maureen Howard; "Looking for Miracles," Hotchner; "The Wind Chill Factor," Gifford; "King Royal," John Quigley; "Successful Aging," Olga Knopf, MD; "Guernica Night," Barry Malzberg, and "The Gray Prince," Jack Vance.

Provide Drainage

Fifth In Series Of 12

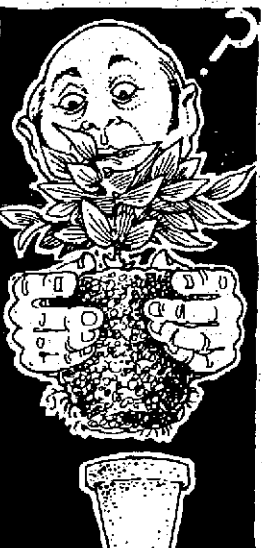
Once you have picked your pots, start planting, but remember these basics:

Drainage on the bottom of the pot is very important, particularly in containers that have no drainage holes. A one-half to one-inch layer of pebbles or crushed pottery is necessary to catch any excess water in order to keep the roots dry. Then add a layer of sterilized enriched potting soil. Place the plant in the pot with the roots loosely

INDOOR GARDENS

packed in the original soil. While holding it upright, add more soil and pack it evenly, not too hard, until it is about an inch from the top of the pot. This room is necessary for watering.

Usually, it's a good idea to avoid disturbing new plants for a month or two after you buy them so they can adjust to their new surroundings. But if you purchase them in the five and dime store instead of a nursery, the soil may be less than ideal and repotting in the same size container with new sterilized soil is necessary. Your plant will have a better chance for survival in good soil.



opened again.

Fourth, a cross-your-heart seat belt for the full-figured woman.

Oh, there are still some minor bugs to be worked out like where to put the door handle so that it will not embed itself into the kidneys of the driver, and how to get people in and out of the back seat without sedating them, but it'll work out.

The major problem of fitting the woman of 1980 into a compact car is the steering wheel. For the moment, it's listed as an "optional."

OVERBEARING

If you are tall but overweight don't wear a bright, big cape coat. You'll only wind up looking like Omar the Tent Maker.



Erma Bombeck

Disaster Course

I don't want to panic anyone, but this country is on a collision course headed for disaster.

Specifically, it was brought to my attention by two stories buried in the newspaper. The first was a prediction that cars are going to be built smaller than ever to conserve energy and cut down on pollutants. The second was a two-year anthropometric survey revealing that by 1980 women will be larger than ever...taller, firmer, and will definitely mature earlier.

Wake up, people, before some ten-year-old finds herself wedged between a steering wheel and puberty.

I've seen it coming for some time. With every generation the women seem to get healthier and healthier. (I have a friend so healthy she has to lean against a wall for balance.)

Researchers say we have brought it on ourselves. We take too good care of our children, plying them with vitamins, balancing their diets, providing them with recreational facilities. I defy you to line up the last two generations and compare. Beside my daughter I look like a quail.

She is definitely a station wagon model...built long, sleek and always consuming something. I am small, compact and impossible to get into gear.

Due to the country's limited resources, we are committed to smaller cars. That is a fact. But it is not too late to start a parts center to convert the large women to compact size.

First, a bucket seat. The women of 1980 will have to be fitted into a bucket girdle for her anatomy to fit snugly into the car seat.

Second, a hat with a sun roof so that when she sits with her head through the roof of the car she can be prepared for all kinds of weather.

Third, folding legs. This could be a simple kind of surgery where the legs collapse like a card table just until the driver is in the car and they can be

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday, Feb. 10 — Opportunity club members and guests, Valentine party, 1:30 p.m., YWCA.

Monday, Feb. 10 — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, bottlecraft, painting, sewing and quilting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — United Auto Workers Senior Citizens Counseling Service for all interested senior citizens, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, quilting, crocheting, knitting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Home League members and guests, Valentine party, Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Local shopping bus leaves Lakeview Terrace, St. Joseph, at 12:30 p.m. Call OATS for reservation.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Painting, sewing, quilting or crafter's choice, Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Handicrafters, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., YWCA, with project and sack lunch. Visitors welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Berrien County Council on Aging board meeting, Niles Senior Service Center, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Bottlecraft, knitting, crocheting, Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14 — Crafters' choice, 1 to 4 p.m. Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Feb. 14 — Registration for seniors' meal service for next week, telephone 927-2495.

Older American Transportation Service (OATS), telephone 927-2497 or 963-5800.

For additional information telephone 963-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

WSL Gives \$3,350 For Preschoolers



FROM CHARITY BALL: Women's Service League this week presented \$3,350 to the preschool treatment program at Riverwood Community Mental center in St. Joseph from the proceeds of the annual Charity ball held in December. Cindy Roessler, staff teacher, shows Montessori materials used in the center to John Dewane who was visiting the center with his mother, Mrs. John Dewane who was a committee chairman for the ball. General chairmen were Mrs. Andrew Takacs and Mrs. Pat Kinney and other committee chairmen included Mrs. Frank Cergizan, Mrs. Vern Pearson, Mrs. William Fowler, and Mrs. Arthur Haight. The preschool treatment program at Riverwood is a daily group program serving children from two to six years of age and their parents, offering early treatment for emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted and/or minimally brain damaged children. (Staff photo)

Gospel Concert Saturday

The Spiritual Wonders of Detroit will present a concert Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Community Church of God in Christ, 876 East Washington, Benton Harbor, as a benefit for the church's building fund.

of Dorothy Murf, known as the "Gospel Bombshell" of the Spiritual Wonders. Also appearing will be the Rev. Robert Robinson of Ink-

ster, the Kyle Family of Benton Harbor, Darnita Brown and Robert Vaughn of Benton Harbor and the Celestial choir of the host church.

The public is invited, according to Bishop Nathaniel Wells Sr., pastor. There is no admission charge and a free will donation will be accepted.

District Association Plans Fellowship

The Union Missionary Baptist District association will sponsor a fellowship at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. Mark Baptist church, Benton Harbor. The public is invited.

The Rev. W.T. Burton will be the speaker for the fellowship. The Rev. D.E. Cook will give the Bible lesson and the Rev. Coleman Gray will talk to the

young people. Music will be furnished by the choirs of New Bethel Baptist church and New Paradise Baptist church.

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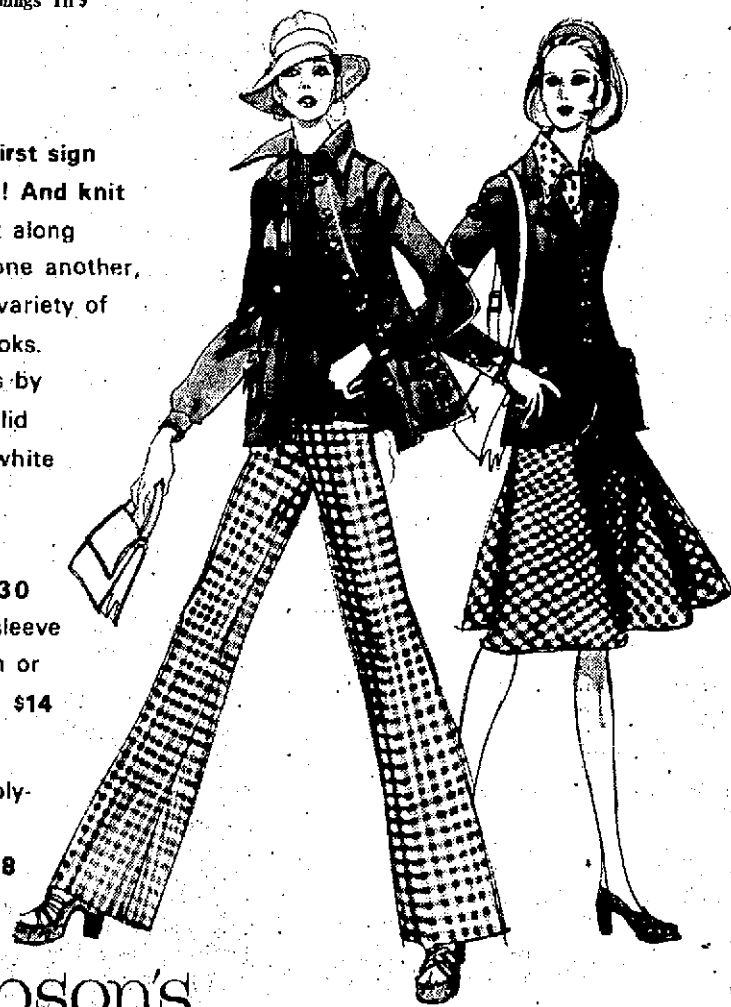


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checking on the first sign of spring... green! And knit coordinates to get along comfortably with one another, interchange for a variety of fresh wardrobe looks. Country Suburbans by Country Miss in solid green and green/white checked polyester, 6 to 16 sizes.

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Right: Blazer, \$34
Skirt, \$20 Spun polyester long sleeve square-dot shirt, \$18
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Gillespies
BENTON HARBOR

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers 'Better Answer' For Addict

Dear Ann Landers: As the Director of the North Carolina Drug Authority, I would like to comment on your advice to "Addict's Daughter." The girl's father was a physician.

May I suggest what I believe to be a better answer to her question, "How can I help him?"

First: I would have pointed out to the girl that her father cannot LEGALLY prescribe drugs for non-existing patients and divert them to his own use.

Second: An addict is an addict regardless of his profession, education or social background. Addicts manipulate people for their own benefit and take greater advantage of their relatives and friends than of strangers.

Third: Addicts justify in their own minds their use of drugs. Almost without exception, they resist counsel and advice of any kind. I have seen very few drug-dependent people seek rehabilitation on their own.

Fourth: I would have advised that daughter to report her father's drug problem to the State Board of Medical Examiners. This is a regulatory

agency that has the authority to require a physician to submit to treatment and rehabilitation or have his license suspended or revoked.

Your column is widely read. In the interests of all physicians and other medical practitioners who may be drug-dependent, I solicit your support in asking their colleagues to bring the problem to the attention of the appropriate licensing boards when they have knowledge that the problem exists.

Past experience in North Carolina shows that a medical professional who is addicted to drugs and submits to treatment has a 90 per cent cure rate.—F. E. Epps, Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Epps: Thanks for your viewpoint, which is an informed and authoritative one and well worth considering.

Personally, I doubt it will work in all cases. Moreover, that 90 per cent cure rate, if accurate, is extraordinary.

Work Or School

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, who is a sophomore in

college, has decided to quit after this term and go to work to put her fiancé through law school.

We are very fond of the young man. Lisa has been with him for three years, but my husband and I are unhappy about her decision because we believe she is not being fair to herself. Lisa is an unusually bright young woman and was awarded a four-year scholarship. She insists she wants to get married in May and the only way this can be accomplished is if she goes to work and supports the two of them.

My husband has pointed out (to me, not her) that several couples who did it that way are now divorced. It seems the professional man often "outgrows" the wife who made

it possible. Later he becomes attracted to a more sophisticated, better-educated woman and dumps the wife, who by that time is ten years older and has no college education to fall back on. What is your opinion?—Morn And Dad

Dear M. and D.: The decision should be Lisa's, but she would be foolish not to consider all the possibilities. Stay out of it and hope for the best.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, IL60120.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH
 ♠ KQ52
 ♥ 73
 ♦ K84
 ♣ 9753

WEST
 ♠ A J 94
 ♥ 92
 ♦ J 10 95
 ♣ A J 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 76
 ♥ 8 655
 ♦ Q 72
 ♣ Q 10 8 6

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 83
 ♥ A K Q J 104
 ♦ A 63
 ♣ K4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass 4 ♣
 Opening lead — J ♣

It was all right for South to play out one high trump, but then he should have led that spade. West would still duck, but then South would be able to get back to his hand by leading dummy's last trump. He would then pull the defenders last trump and lead a second spade. This would establish dummy's king of spades while dummy still held the king of diamonds.

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: 7

West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
 Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ A Q 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K J 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?
 A — Jump to four spades. This will show very good spades and by inference a singleton heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Feb. 10:

Monday, Feb. 10 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrite, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Fairplain NE, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Kinder Karneval

A "Kinder- (Children) Karneval" will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. at the DANK hall, Benton Harbor.

The event is open to any children and is a masquerade. There will be prizes for costumes and for games.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Printed Pattern 9333: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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 She was on her way down... to the top.
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TONITE AT 4:30
 YOU DON'T NEED A NOTE FROM HOME!
BENTON HARBOR
Holiday Inn

Mother-Daughter Banquet

GLENDORA — A Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Ladies League will be held at Trinity Lutheran church, Glendora, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Larry Krieger and Mrs. Lamar Trapp are chairmen for the event which will be held in the church social hall.

A Swiss steak dinner with homemade noodles and pies will be featured. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for 5- to 12-year-olds and under 5 free.

The Hand Bell Ringers of Bridgman will provide entertainment.

Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Carl Gnodtke and Miss Bonnie Miller. Tickets are available from the chairmen and other members of the league.



ANN LANDERS

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You may not be able to complete as much as you desire, but do what you can, and do it well. You will not weaken your position as long as you put forth best efforts.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Usually you recognize opportunities and like to do something about them. This is a good day for grasping the best. Expect, too, fine cooperation from associates.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Concentrate on "trusts" now, taking each in proper turn and managing them thoughtfully. You can make good progress if vigilant.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Accentuate the positive in your thinking if you would make the real advancement possible now. Routine activities may be happily supplemented by some new interests.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You may run into some complicated situations. Analyze carefully; discriminate between fact and rumor. Don't reject a proffered idea before you have fully understood it, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Be alert to good offerings. Your aptitude lends itself to this type of day. Study; diversify your interests; broaden your horizons.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You are shaping future results NOW, so be rightly concerned about your course of action. Concentrate on what you do best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Direct interests and undertakings discerningly through the various channels offered. Use your quick-thinking mind to help you out of possible

unpleasant involvements and don't let impulsive action get you into them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Jupiter propitious. Your talent for remembering and profiting by experience can be applied smartly now. New records can be set, but don't overtax yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Break your day down to definite essentials and eliminate the unimportant. Do not engage in untried projects except where "dry runs" seem feasible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Note the fine points in complicated matters, affairs of import. Make statements, decisions with particular care. Past procedures may have to be changed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some fireworks indicated in personal and money matters. Beware of instability, emotionalism. Consult with others as to the best way to get on the productive road.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly gregarious individual, endowed with great self-reliance, a lively imagination and an unusually outgoing personality. You combine artistry with practicality and can execute your truly brilliant ideas with finesse and dexterity.

Your talents are many, but you could especially excel in the fields of journalism, literature, science, painting, music and the theater. You are extremely ambitious, but must be careful not to undertake too much or to scatter energies or you will capsize your own boat. Your sense of humor is outstanding.

Birthdate of: William Tecumseh Sherman, Union General, U.S. Civil War; Jules Verne and John Ruskin, authors; Lana Turner, film star.

Dr. Lester Coleman



Our son, 14, still has a high-pitched voice. It embarrasses him. Are there any hormone shots he could take that would help him? Our doctor doesn't think so.

Mrs. V.A.S., Cam.

Dear Mrs. S.: The pre-adolescent high-pitched voice sometimes persists even into adulthood. In most instances, the gradual change to a lower, more masculine voice starts at 12 or 13.

It is true that some cases are attributed to some hormonal inadequacy. Undoubtedly, your own doctor has reason to believe that this does not exist in your son's case.

If there were an obvious deficiency in hormones your doctor would, of course, use the means that are now available to correct a hormone imbalance.

In the absence of any known physical or hormone problem, well-programmed speech therapy can be of great benefit. It is most important that the speech therapy begin quickly so that your son will be spared more of the embarrassment he already feels. The results can often be dramatic and gratifying.

After a few drinks and a heavy meal I suddenly get a palpitation of the heart that lasts for about 15 minutes. It stops just as suddenly as it comes on. It's terrifying.

W.L., N.J.

Dear Mr. L.: You describe what seems to be "paroxysmal tachycardia." This means a sudden onset of a rapid heartbeat. Many people describe the sensation as if their heart were "running away" from them.

Alcohol, excess tobacco, extreme fatigue and stimulating drugs all can be responsible. It can be most meaningful in

the establishment of a correct diagnosis if an electrocardiogram could be done at the time of the attack. Doctors could then be better able to determine if other reasons are the cause.

For simple tachycardia, there are a number of drugs, such as quinidine, which are recommended by physicians to "break" the attacks when they occur.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Schedule Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Bayleaf Rebekah Lodge 248 will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Eula Stout and Mrs. Gladys Neese will be in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

BUCHANAN — Indian Hills School Community club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the school gymnasium. Richard Hayden is in charge of the program and Mrs. Joseph King is chairman of the refreshment committee.

BUCHANAN — Women's Auxiliary of Gladys N. Lyon Post 3102, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Neese, 135 Merson drive. Mrs. Judd Walls and Mrs. James Harpole are hostesses.

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Kalamazoo Plant Shutdown Slump Hits Checker Cabs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Aside from New York City in the rain, the least likely place to find a taxicab this week is coming off the assembly line at the Checker Motor Co. plant.

The car sales slump which has ravaged the large automakers for more than a year finally caught up with the specialty car company, famous for its Checker cabs.

The Kalamazoo-based firm shut its assembly line for at least this week, its first plant closing resulting from the sales slide. A company official said sales are off and could cause more down time.

The shutdown has idled about 700 hourly workers at the plant, according to Checker President David Markin, whose family has controlled the tiny company for some 40 years.

"We've had some sporadic slowdowns and layoffs since the first of the year," Markin said Thursday. "But this is the first time we've shut down for a week."

Markin said several of the

firm's 140 salaried workers also have been laid off, but he refused to say how many. He also would not say when the plant would reopen.

"It depends on how business goes. Right now I don't see an upturn or quick recovery. It can't get a lot worse, but it could stay like this for quite awhile," he said.

He would not release specific sales figures.

The taxi maker is the second vehicle manufacturer to close assembly lines for the first time this week. American Motors closed its Jeep assembly lines in

Toledo, Ohio, for this week. The plant, which had maintained operations throughout the sales slide, employs 3,900 workers, and 3,000 were laid off.

Checker's production workers, members of the Allied Industrial Workers union, are not eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits that the United Auto Workers has won for workers at the big car makers. Checker employees are subsisting on government unemployment compensation.

Last summer, the AIW local went on strike over a new contract, shutting the plant down

for 40 days.

Checker is the nation's fifth largest automaker, but far behind No. 4, American Motors, which builds more cars in a year than Checker does in a year.

Smaller auto companies make so few cars that their cars are not listed in industry production statistics.

Last year Checker built 5,000 cars, a 21 per cent drop from 6,300 in 1973. Markin said sales last year were off from 1973, but not as steeply as production.

So far this year, Checker has built only 315 cars, off 50 per cent from the same 1974 period.

More than 95 per cent of the firm's cars are sold to taxi fleets, although Checker also has a personal car line, the Marathon. Until the 1973 model year, Checker also built a five-passenger station wagon and an airport limousine called the Aerobus.

"The station wagon simply wasn't a big seller," Markin said.

The firm has stepped up other highly profitable operations, mainly stamping work for the big automakers and the plumbing industry.

School Strike Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School strike legislation probably will be written to expire two years after it becomes law, says William Keith D-Garden City, chairman of a special House committee drafting the proposal.

Keith said Thursday the legislation will have a two-year expiration date so that the law can be rewritten and any weaknesses eliminated.

"We can see how well it works and then rework parts of it," said the legislator.

The committee is still drafting the proposal, but Keith said members have agreed on a two-year expiration date.

WILL RETIRE

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit schools Superintendent Charles J. Wolfe has indicated to the Board of Education that he will retire at the end of June. Wolfe will be 65 next month.

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— Pauline Kael The New Yorker Magazine

The Godfather PART II

FINAL 5 DAYS

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Agency Chief: 'A Free Rein Wasn't Answer'

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a federal regulatory agency granted unprecedented independence from White House political pressures says the experiment may have hampered the goal of protecting consumers from injuries.

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, says the agency's unique budgetary independence has proven counterproductive. The commission is permitted to submit budget requests concurrently to Congress and the President, rather than to the President alone, as other agencies must do.

That provision, recently extended to the National Transportation Safety Board, was designed to free the agency from traditional industry and political influences.

The commission's other characteristics of independence do not permit the President to remove the chairman until his term expires, and gives the commission the right to appoint its own high-level staff members, although the latter point is disputed by the White House.

"I think we were the guinea pig," Simpson said in an interview. "It may sound good on paper but as a practical matter, it hasn't worked too well."

Simpson submitted a 1976 budget request for \$49.8 million to both Congress and the White House, but when the White House sent the budget on to Congress, the commission's budget had been cut back to \$35.6 million, or \$7 million less than former President Richard M. Nixon had asked for in 1975.

Simpson says he suspects this was because the executive branch doesn't like his commission's independence.

"The last two Presidents haven't liked the process and that feeling is reflected among the staff" at the Office of Management and Budget, the chairman said.

The result is confusion over whether the commission is expected to support its original budget request or the smaller amount requested by President Ford.

Half the members of Congress "are ticked off because we're not supporting the President's budget and others don't understand why we're not," Simpson said.

"Congress has made us more independent, but not totally independent. Maybe all it has done is ticked off OMB."

Simpson said the commission is shut out of give-and-take exchanges in preparing the budget or legislative programs because any of its proposals also must be sent to lawmakers, tipping them off in advance to presidential programs.

In a strongly worded letter to President Ford last December, Simpson warned that a smaller budget "would indicate to this commission, to the Congress, and ultimately to the American people, at best, a crippling and, at worst, a virtual abandonment of this urgent and critical task."

The commission is charged with reducing the estimated 20 million injuries and deaths attributed to unsafe consumer products every year.



TV STATION BLASTED: A uniformed San Francisco policeman stands guard as a bomb squad man looks for fingerprints on doorway of television station KRON after a bomb exploded there Thursday night. No one was injured in the blast. Story on Page 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Aide Says Nixon Questioned Ford's Ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Charles W. Colson said today that Richard M. Nixon talked seriously in December 1973 about resigning as president but expressed doubt about whether Gerald Ford could handle the job.

Nixon was particularly concerned about whether Ford could control Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Colson said.

In an interview on the NBC "Today" program, Colson quoted Nixon as saying "maybe what this country needs is a nice clean Jerry Ford. The trouble with Jerry Ford is it would take him two years just to get up speed. Also, Jerry's greatest difficulty is he couldn't control Henry Kissinger."

"You know, Henry really is unstable at times," Colson quoted Nixon as saying.

Colson, recently released from federal prison after serving seven months of a one-to-three year sentence for obstruction of justice, said Nixon made the comments during a conversation on Dec. 18, 1973.

At the time, Nixon was resisting efforts to turn over additional White House tapes to Watergate prosecutors and House and Senate investigators.

Colson said that, during the same period, Nixon told him that he would resign if the Supreme Court ruled he had to surrender the tapes.

"He said he would not sit and preside over the destruction of the presidency," Colson said. "He said if he lost in Supreme Court on the tapes he would resign."

Colson said Nixon was confident that the Supreme Court and particularly the four justices Nixon had appointed would support him.

The court ruled 8 to 0 in July 1974 that Nixon had to surrender the tapes.

Nixon resigned the presidency three weeks later.

Colson said Nixon's comment about Kissinger apparently was based on Kissinger's advocacy of an early resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam in December 1972.

Colson said Kissinger, then White House adviser for national security affairs, had resumed secret negotiations in Paris with the North Vietnamese on Dec. 5, 1972 and immediately cabled Nixon: "Start the bombing immediately. These madmen have double-crossed us."

Colson said Nixon showed him the Kissinger cable. He said Nixon rejected Kissinger's advice and told him to continue negotiating.

Thirteen days later the bombing was resumed.

Colson was a partner in the law firm that represented former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew when Agnew was under investigation on charges he allegedly accepted kickbacks. Agnew resigned as vice president in the fall of 1973 and pleaded no contest to income tax evasion.

Colson, former White House special counsel, pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in the case against Daniel Ellsberg. He admitted disseminating derogatory information about Ellsberg and his lawyer after Ellsberg had been indicted on charges stemming from the leak of the Pentagon papers.

Colson said the information he put out came from the FBI. He recalled at least two other instances in which the FBI sent potentially embarrassing personal information about political figures to the White House.

Colson said Agnew was aware of Nixon's role but he declined to discuss the former vice president's reaction.

"It was an unhappy and difficult time for all concerned," Colson said.

Cows And Hogs Are Competition To Weathermen

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — John McAdams says a cow, with her tail in the wind, or a hog buried to his joints in mud, is a better forecaster than an army of weathermen and its electronic gadgetry.

John could be right.

He is holding an edge over the nearby Houston office of the National Weather Service.

John, 66, challenged meteorologist Irwin Bolbrecht to an 80-day test period on weather forecasting beginning Jan. 19.

The pair decided to forecast weather three times a week at a specific field in Huntsville where the weather service's rain gauge is located.

Irwin said okay, but he warned that "no one can tell Farmer Brown if it's going to rain on his field."

Phooey, said John, who claimed that simply by watching his cows and hogs he could predict not only where but when it would rain.

The contest was on. City utility director Boyd Wilder said he'd keep score.

Wilder says John has missed correctly forecasting rain only once in eight times. Irwin has missed four out of eight times.

How John does it may remain his secret.

"Well, I don't want to give away my secret," he said. "You just have to kinda watch 'em and notice things I've been doing this for about 20 years. Just picked it up."

Pressed harder, however, John conceded that the direction in which a cow faces early in the mornings, or how deep into the mire a hog may burrow, tells an alert observer a lot about what the weather will do for the next day or so.

John also admitted that he counts on his arthritis a little.

"Well, my whole body is a weather vane. I don't go down there and look at the cows every morning."

Just to be fair about it, John and Irwin have agreed that John may listen to National Weather Service forecasts before logging his own predictions.

Conversely, Irwin may watch John's cows for a while, if he likes, before issuing his own forecast.

"It's better that way. Keeps things fair," John reasoned.

Damman Under Questioning Four Hours

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Gov. James Damman underwent four hours of questioning Thursday by the state attorney general's office.

Damman is the focus of a conflict of interest probe surrounding his activities as a former city official in Troy.

Damman characterized the questioning as routine, and said "there were no surprises." The interview was conducted by John Wilson, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

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GM, Chrysler Announce More Assembly Closings

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Thursday it will keep four car assembly plants closed again next week and shut a fifth in a move that will mean temporary layoffs for 13,305 workers.

Earlier Thursday, Chrysler Corp. said it will shut a second car assembly plant for a week starting Monday, idling another 2,000 hourly workers.

Layoffs industry-wide this week affect 275,000 workers, 40 per cent of the companies' 684,000 blue collar workers.

GM has 13,305 hourly workers on temporary layoff this week and 121,000 of its 370,000 blue collar workers on indefinite layoff.

Ford Motor Co. and American Motors have not announced their production schedules for next week.

GM said the extended closings affect plants at Janesville, Wis.; Baltimore; Wilmington, Del.; and Southgate, Calif., all of which are down this week. The shutdowns will extend layoffs for 8,855 assemblers at the plants.

In addition, GM is closing its

Arlington, Tex., plant and laying off 3,456 workers there for next week.

Three other GM plants closed this week—at Doraville, Ga.; North Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Willow Run, Mich.—will reopen next week, a GM spokesman said.

Chrysler said its St. Louis plant, which was closed for two weeks last month, will be down for the week along with the Newark, Del., plant, which has been closed since late November.

About 2,000 workers at St. Louis will join 1,850 at Newark on layoff for the week, Chrysler said. In addition, 51,000 of the firm's 114,000 production workers remain on indefinite layoff.

Seven of Chrysler's eight U.S. car and truck assembly plants are operating this week. It is the first time the firm has had that many facilities open since November.

U.S. auto production last month fell to a 14-year low for January, and the nation's automakers began February with sharp cutbacks in output.

The industry trade journal said production last month was 441,189 cars, a 30 per cent decline from the depressed levels of a year ago and the lowest total since the industry recession of 1961, when the companies built 416,111 cars.

Sales last month, also at a 14-year low for a January, were off 16 per cent from 1974, when fuel shortages cut deeply into retail deliveries.

With no immediate end to the industry's longest post-World War II slump in sight, the companies planned to build only 82,996 cars this week, down 14 per cent from 96,830 last week and off 27 per cent from 112,921 a year ago.

The industry has 23 car and truck plants closed this week as it attempts to trim large inventories of unsold models.

For the year to date, the industry has built 524,184 cars, a 33 per cent decline from 786,403 in the same 1974 period.

Truck production this week was scheduled at 33,271 units, down sharply from 42,070 last week and 55,545 in the same 1974 week.



CALENDAR MAKER FACES PROBLEMS: This 1975 calendar, prepared and distributed in advance of President Nixon's resignation in August, immediately presented a Melrose Park, Ill., calendar maker with a problem last fall: How to peddle them. His sales manager tried providing a paste-in head of President Ford to go over Nixon's picture — but that left Nixon out. So new ones are being prepared. Only first 16 presidents show on this one. (AP Wirephoto)

Warren Not Sure Of HUD Action

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — The federal officials who prompted Warren's urban renewal bills five years ago have left their jobs, and Warren should receive a clean bill of health if it wants to join a community development program this year.

That was the consensus given to a delegation of 14 Warren officials in two separate meetings in Washington with the Justice Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Despite optimism expressed by leaders of the two federal executive agencies, Warren officials said today they still are uncommitted as to whether they will apply for \$10 million under President Ford's Community Development Block Grant program.

Wednesday's conferences in Washington were the direct result of stories in the Macomb Daily, which outlined the relationship between HUD, the Justice Department and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in the rejection of a HUD program by Warren voters in 1970.

David O. Meeker Jr., assistant HUD secretary, admitted that the Civil Rights Department had the right to review Warren's application for the program.

"All final authority still rests with HUD," Meeker said. "If you must have your review, HUD is not bound by the review."

The trial attorney who advised the Civil Rights Department to sue Warren over the 1970 vote has quit his job, said Frank Darbaugh, deputy assistant attorney general.

"I can't say what happened in 1970 will have any bearing on what happens today," he said.

Six Warren councilmen, plus planning commission members and staffers and two attorneys took part in the meetings.

They said Gov. William Milliken had promised them the chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission would attend the meetings, but no one from the state showed up.

The next step is to meet with Milliken and then, decide whether to apply for the federal grant.

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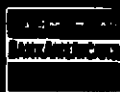
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DENTIST SAYS:

Early Attention Should Be Given Crooked Teeth

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the Lakeland Dental Society for National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 2-8. The society covers Berrien and Cass counties.)

Question: My child's first permanent teeth seem to be coming in crooked. What would you suggest be done at this time?

Answer: The first step is to understand that malocclusion, the irregular alignment of teeth or overlapping bite, if left untreated, may lead to deteriora-

tion of the teeth and gums and to other disorders.

In many cases, no treatment is required. The tooth comes in crooked or rotated and corrects itself with the normal muscle movement of the tongue and cheeks. However, it is important to consult with the family dentist as early as possible as he is the only one who can diagnose the child's problem and decide on a course of treatment.

Improper alignment of the teeth may be hereditary or may be caused by accidental or environmental factors. Prolonged

thumb sucking, mouth breathing or the habit of biting the lips or tongue may increase a tendency to a particular dental irregularity.

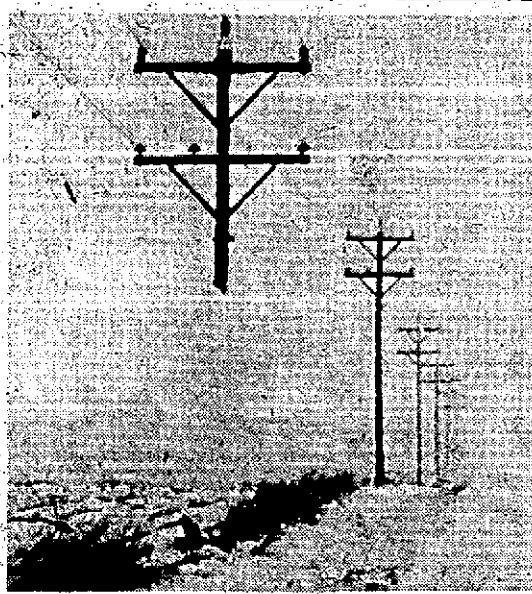
If a primary tooth is lost prematurely, a neighboring tooth may drift into the space, causing problems when the permanent teeth erupt.

Whatever the problem, however, your dentist can be of help. He may replace a missing tooth with a space maintainer, a device that keeps the teeth from shifting into empty spaces and saving room for the permanent teeth.

If a permanent tooth is ready to erupt, but there is no room for it, the tooth may come in crooked and push other teeth out of line. For this reason, the dentist may have to extract the primary tooth.

The dentist may also recommend that you consult an orthodontist, a specialist in correcting deformities of the teeth and jaws.

However, good preventive dental care should start early. Regular dental visits, beginning when a child is about 2 years of age or when all his primary teeth have erupted, will help the dentist foresee and correct future problems.



BAD WEATHER: An amputated utility pole attests to the wicked driving conditions along the eastern coast the past few days. Snow and icy roads were responsible for the pole losing a battle with a motor vehicle near Chesterton, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

'LIFT' STATE ECONOMY

Legislators Seek Study Of Legal Casino Gambling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eighteen legislators have asked their colleagues to study the possibility of legalizing casino gambling in Michigan.

The group, headed by Rep. Casmer P. Ogonowski, D-Detroit, said casino gambling could give the state's sagging economy a big lift and help fill the state coffers.

"I think the idea may have merit," said House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, who said he was considering naming a special seven-member com-

mittee to study the question. "We never have examined this possibility before."

One sponsor of the study, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe, said he believes individual cities should be allowed to legalize casino gambling through voter referendum.

Various proposals in the past would have legalized gambling in Detroit hotels, at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and at a few locations around the state. A provision in the state Con-

stitution that stood in the way of casino gambling was repealed in 1972 to pave the way for the Michigan lottery.

Crim, who controls state-paid travel by House members, said he would make sure that the special committee does more than take a free trip to Las Vegas.

"I would think \$5,000 to \$6,000 would be enough to handle a sound study," he said. "I am not going to approve any trips to the Caribbean, Europe or South America."

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



Beauty hint from actress Heidi Krueger: "Crush the flesh of a ripe avocado in a bowl, squeeze in the juice of half a lemon and stir thoroughly. Rub it into dry areas of your face at night to avoid getting lines, especially at corners of mouth and eyes."

Guards at the jail at Alamos, Mexico, have to serve out the sentences of any prisoners who escape while they are on duty! Overworked Expression: "I couldn't care less!" Beauty Hint: You can put color back in your greying hair by combing strained cold tea through it after shampooing. The tannin in tea is a natural stain.

Sudden Thought: Two of the most beautiful deers you'll see anywhere are those of Barbetta on the West Side and Quo Vadis on the East Side of N.Y. City. 4-second interview with Maureen ("Candide") Brennan: "While other little girls were playing house, I kept pretending I was playing to a full one!"

Kitchen-Snooping: Baste baking halibut with dry champagne and fish stock for a tempting seafood treat. (Shin-basi, NYC) To enhance flavor of cole slaw, mix in some chopped up peanuts. (The Bistro, L.A.) Saute chopped scallions in butter and add to cooked green peas for a tempting treat. (Athens-Olympic Cafe, Boston).

Faded phrases: "He's a knight in shining armor." "Let's don't say we did." "She gave him the old heavenly." "They're fishing in troubled waters" and "Aw — cut the comedy." Garden descriptions of people's appearances: peaches and cream complexion; carrot-topped; beet-red face; apple-cheeked; strawberry blonde; cool as a cucumber; and fresh as a daisy.

Item of interest to unmarried gals: The U.S. has nearly 8 million more unmarried men than in 1962. Many doctors say that if you are tired from physical work, it's better to sleep on your left side because studies show that it's usually

the right side that's over-trained. Smattering of Signs: When you hear someone say "He's a good sport," it's probably a Sagittarian they're speaking of. Seek out an Arian if you are blue — he's sure to cheer you up. Many Geminians are found in the entertainment field — their quick wit is sure to catch an audience. Leo can be identified by his loud voice — for he must be the center of attention. Virgo gives practical aid to troubled friends; he may not give money but will show how to earn some.

Helpful hints: To make an excellent moth-repellent and give your closet a fine aroma, save and thoroughly dry some lemon and orange peels. Place them in plastic jars, add 24 whole cloves to each — and put one jar in each closet. Men: A piece of art gum will quickly remove most lipstick stains from a shirt collar.

Smattering Of Signs: If you men plan to propose to a Cancer girl you'll have better luck if you propose under a full moon. One is seldom likely to find a person born under Capricorn who is lazy (slow, maybe, but never lazy). In business, the Leo person always has his eye on becoming manager, director or even bossing-the-boss! Aside to Hugh Hefner: A pair of Nashville songwriters are named Eddie Rabbit and Jack Hare!

Cornelia Sharpe, soon to be seen in "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," loves cucumber sandwiches with cottage cheese on toasted English muffin. John (Pen & Pencil) Bruno has a very unusual snapshot of Howard Cosell — his mouth is closed! Hiccough cure from English singer Claire Hamill: Take eight swallows of water rapidly without taking a breath. Talk about your sexy movie scenes. In "The Wind and the Lion," Candy Bergen takes a tub bath with all her clothes on! Robert Orben writes, "My wife makes a chicken soup that's good for colds — and why not? It tastes just like Drisani!"

Transcendental Lecture

A free public lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) will be presented at Maud Preston Palenske library, Market street, St. Joseph, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

There are over 100 TM meditators in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area, according to Steve Garvelink, a TM teacher from the International Meditation Society office in Kalamazoo. He

added that almost 400,000 people practice TM in the United States.

"There are no weird postures, diets or changes in life-style," says Garvelink. "TM involves no religion or beliefs. It is simply a technique for deep rest which revitalizes mind and body, allowing the nervous system to function in a more normal, healthy manner."



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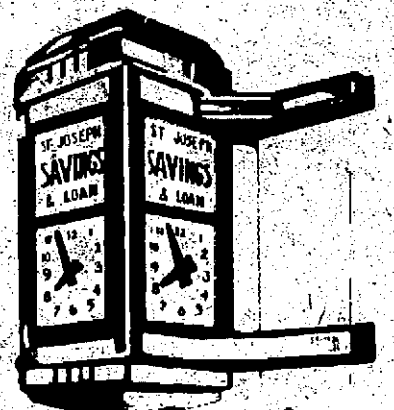
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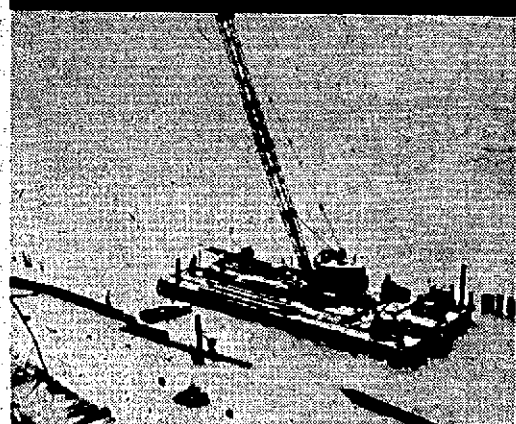


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Readers' Letters On Various Topics

(Continued from page 2)

good advantage recently, when you ended an editorial with the line "God helps those who help themselves."

The line, out of context could be easily misinterpreted to justify thievery or malfeasance of any kind. Likewise the use and application of our patent laws as regards plant patents.

We (the State) have been financing "Land Grant Colleges and Experiment stations for over a century, with a lot of good accomplished.

But now, if I may use a fatter expression, "the thing is going to seed." They are teaching Socialism, which is the beautiful theory that doesn't work! They claim that a man's farm, which he has worked a lifetime to acquire, "does not belong to him, but to the government!" Work for the government, and you will be boss of all farm owners."

The above is a quotation from an ad of Michigan State College.

The latest is a movement to get patents on the various new variation of fruit that may be produced at the experiment stations. This is an up to the minute subject and I shall continue with it if I can get it printed.

William E. Daly
2991 Pier Road,
Route 3, Benton Harbor.

**GIVES VIEWS
ON ABORTION**

Editor,

I would like to add to the well written and meaningful letter in Monday's Jan. 27 paper on being concerned about abortion. Corrine Jibrall asked what is wrong with a society that can do such a thing as "abortion" whenever they feel they want it? The answer is, that this society, nowadays the world over, is in such a mess and tur-

moil with all its crimes, destruction and low morality, mostly for selfish reasons. has caused modern man today seeking a new man-made formula for "Peace of Mind." Leaving God and Christianity out of everything, and trying to make a God out of himself.

When you leave the true God, your Creator, out of your life, then there is no real standard of behaviour left. The result is a chaos of lawlessness and wickedness in the human hearts.

Abortion is one of crime, destruction and low morality, mostly for selfish reasons.

Then she goes on to say that women will say it is THEIR body and have a right to decide on abortion.

Maybe they do not know it, but their body is not up to them to decide what to do with it. This goes for men as well. The Bible says that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit that God gave to man. Your own body does not belong to you. 1 Cor. 6:19. If any man destroys the Temple of God, Him God will destroy; for the Temple of God is Holy, which you are. 1 Cor. 3:17. This warning goes for both, the married and the unmarried people.

It is so easy to make excuses, but most excuses come from Satan, the devil Who moves in when you leave God out. They are one of the devil's best weapons to get man to disobey God's will and His commandments.

Man must have faith in God. And what is real faith? It is believing the seemingly human impossibility unseen things that one really hopes and prays for to happen.

According to the Bible, there need be no family planning. God wants married couples to have many children. He told man to multiply.

If every family had the real hope and faith that God expects and wants them to have in him, there would be no need to worry about over population, starvation, or pollution for having a large family. God will see to it that everyone will be taken care of in very good fashion with His blessings according to their faith in Him.

Van Buren Divorces Granted

PAW PAW — The following divorces have been granted in Van Buren circuit court:

Brown, Laura Dale, Hartford, from Clyde, Jr. Married Sept. 27, 1964. One child to mother.

Kostelaz, Eugene Edward, Paw Paw, from Katherine D. Married Nov. 11, 1960. Two children to father, one child to mother.

Hobson, Bette J., Mattawan, from Laurie B. Married June 24, 1967. One child to mother.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Charles Glenn Proffier, 34, and Connie Kay Criswell, 21, both of Bangor.

Nicholas James Miller, 21, Paw Paw, and Martha Sue Wright, 20, Lawton.

Edward Martin Schienemann, 25, and Marcia Ann McEwan, 23, both of Dollon, Ill.

Levi King, 49, Benton Harbor, and Shirley Maxine Boss, 49, South Haven.

Robert Ellsworth Shultz, 26, and Janice Maurine Doney, 21, both of Gobles.

Michael Nelson Bryman, 18, Port Gueneme, Calif., and Dixie Lee Brown, 16, Grand Junction.

Burglars Loot Wax Museum

DENVER (AP) — Denver police reported Thursday that thieves looted three historical displays at the Denver Wax Museum. Their booty: a pair of wire-rimmed eyeglasses, an eye from a wax defender of the Alamo and a wax skull valued at \$350.



LOOTING AND ARSON CONTINUE: Debris fills the street before a downtown shop in Lima, Peru, after an angry mob set it afire. The Peruvian government issued "shoot on sight" orders against looters Thursday as outbreaks of rioting continued for the second straight day. Rioting erupted after Peru's national police went on strike Monday for higher pay. Army troops attacked strikers' headquarters and the battle touched off looting and vandalism in downtown Lima. Government said about 100 people had been killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger Planning New Mid East Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger already is planning a follow-up trip to the Middle East to work out details of a disengagement between Israel and Egypt if his exploratory mission next week succeeds.

But State Department officials told newsmen late Thursday that a failure would mean that Kissinger was abandoning his step-by-step approach to an over-all peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Kissinger starts out Sunday night for Jerusalem with neither tentative terms for an Israeli pullback in the occupied Sinai nor hopes of an agreement with Egypt.

In sequence, he will stop in Cairo to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and then to Damascus to see President Hafez Assad and then to Israel again and then onto Aqaba to see King Hussein of Jordan and then to Riyadh for a session with Saudi Arabian King Faisal.

Kissinger's principal aim is to sound out Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Sadat on whether Israel would yield the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields, and what Egypt is willing to give the Jewish state in exchange for their recovery.

Officials told newsmen that Kissinger would return to the Middle East some weeks afterward and work out the details — if the exploratory mission is successful.

Berrien Divorces

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien county circuit court:

Pickard, Cynthia Kay of Benton Harbor from Harold. Three children to mother. Married March 13, 1965.

Miller, Marilyn L. of Coloma township from James R. Three children to mother. Married April 4, 1964.

Barker, Brenda Sue of Benton Harbor from Gerald. Two children to mother. Married Dec. 15, 1969.

Turner, Robert of New Buffalo from Elizabeth. Married April 8, 1950.

Higley, Mary of Niles township from Craig. One child to mother. Married Jan. 6, 1973.

Kelley, Howard of Coloma from Jamie. Married May 3, 1947.

Garrison, Robert of St. Joseph from Lynn. Two children to mother.

Wood, Joyce of St. Joseph from John, on countersuit. Four children to mother. Married Jan. 10, 1959.

Schmaltz, Joanne of Benton Harbor from Vernon. Custody of one child reserved. Married May 21, 1948.

New LMC Degree Offered This Year

The newly-approved Lake Michigan college associate degree in general studies can be acquired this year by students presently enrolled in the college and others who qualify, according to Thomas P. McCourt, LMC registrar. They must fill out graduation application forms in the registrar's office and pay the \$10 graduation fee by Feb. 15.

The new degree approved by the LMC board of trustees last month, becomes effective at once and can be awarded not only to present students but also to former LMC students not now enrolled at the college who have accumulated sufficient credits and who meet the new degree requirements.

The new degree, according to Dr. Richard C. Creal, LMC vice-president for instruction, calls for a total of 60 semester hours of college credit, the last 30 of which acquired at LMC. The new degree requires no major field of study and calls for no specific courses to be taken except for English and political science.

The new degree will accept certain LMC courses not now transferable to four-year

schools, including up to six hours of developmental (090) courses and up to six hours of Community Services courses. Additional hours can be acquired through completion of appropriate CLEP examinations, work experience, and

correspondence courses if such work and such correspondence courses are comparable to courses offered by LMC and if the individual passes LMC-administered tests regarding such work and correspondence courses.

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BACK TOGETHER: Four year ago, Lorraine Swindler (left) entered a New Orleans nursing home and befriended a 79-year-old man, William Schincke (right). Mrs. Swindler, now 54, discovered last week that the man, now 83, was her father from whom she had been separated since she was 13 when a divorce broke up their home. (AP Wirephoto)

Harrison Keeps Lottery 'Power'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's budget expert, Gerald Miller, has killed a proposal to create a three-member lottery commission that would have usurped some of the power of lottery chief Gus Harrison.

Miller claimed authorship of the proposal and said he is killing it because it no longer is necessary.

The idea was part of Milliken's budget, and Miller met with the governor before announcing his intention to scrap the plan.

The governor said he wants a single individual accountable directly to him to remain in charge of the lucrative state game.

Miller said he made the proposal not to weaken Harrison's authority, but to enable Miller's own Department of Management and Budget to hire additional deputies.

The deputies would be appointees and the state Constitution limits the number of appointees in a single department to six. There are already six in the management and budget department, including Harrison and two of his deputies.

Harrison's two current deputies are appointees, but Miller learned this week they soon will be classified under civil service and no longer will be considered

School Bus Safety Bill To Be Filed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School buses would have to have seat belts or some other safety measure under a bill to be filed by a Detroit legislator.

State Rep. Dennis Hertel said a recent six-bus collision in Detroit which injured 54 Clark Elementary school children prompted him to draw up the bill.

"My father, an auditorium teacher at Clark Elementary School, helped the children out of the buses after the accident," Hertel said Thursday.

"He said most of the injuries were facial injuries and could have been avoided if the children had been wearing seatbelts."

The bill would apply to buses used to transport elementary and secondary school children.

Shipping Ends

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — The 1974-75 Sault Ste. Marie harbor shipping season should close Friday. The last vessel scheduled to come into the harbor left Sarnia, Ont., Wednesday night was expected to arrive Friday. The harbor completed 308 days of shipping.

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Bill Would Bring Rebates By Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax rebates of up to \$200 on 1974 income taxes would be in the mail late this spring under an emergency tax-cut bill swiftly gaining ground in Congress.

The rebate of 10 per cent of 1974 taxes up to the \$200 maximum are part of the \$20.1-billion tax-cut bill approved Thursday night by a bipartisan 28 to 5 vote of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill also provides lower taxes on this year's income and some tax incentives to help businesses.

The tax package, which will go to the full House after it concludes its 10-day recess on Feb. 18, provides \$4 billion more in tax cuts than President Ford has proposed. Ford has said he is withholding a decision on the Democratic-sponsored anti-recession measure until after it had gone through both the House and the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee begins work today on a bill to suspend Ford's \$3-per-barrel tariff hike on imported oil. The House earlier this week approved the suspension by a 209 to 114 margin and Senate action is expected within the next two weeks.

The first two witnesses before the Senate panel, Democratic Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and former federal energy chief John C. Sawhill, opposed the tariff hike, which Ford claims would encourage energy conservation by driving up prices.

The House rejection of the tariff followed by the start of the 10-day recess Thursday prompted Ford to claim that Congress "really has done basically nothing" to face up to the nation's energy problems.

"The House has voted to do nothing," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. The Democrat-dominated House voted the delay to give the lawmakers time to draft their own

energy program.

Under the tax-cut bill approved by the Ways and Means panel, all taxpayers would get a rebate. For those with gross income up to \$20,000, the rebate would be 10 per cent of their taxes, to \$200.

However, above that income level, the rebate would be phased back down to \$100 for those with \$30,000 or more in gross income.

Ford has urged a 12 per cent rebate of 1974 tax liability, with a top refund of \$1,000.

The committee also approved

lower taxes on this year's income by:

—Hiking the minimum standard deduction, which benefits lower-income persons, from \$1,300 to \$1,900 for single taxpayers and to \$2,500 for couples' joint tax returns;

—Increasing the traditional standard deduction, used by taxpayers who do not itemize on their returns, from 15 per cent of gross income to 16 per cent, and boosting the maximum amount from \$2,000 to \$2,800 for singles and \$3,000 for couples.

—Granting a special new 5

per cent credit on earned income, meaning a person's wages plus any self-employment income, up to a maximum credit of \$200. This special feature for the working poor is designed along the lines of the so-called "work bonus" proposal which would give grants to working families with income at the poverty level.

The committee also approved a \$3.8 billion corporate tax cut package that:

—Increases the investment tax credit to a general 10 per cent.

—Boosts the small business relief corporate surtax exemption level to \$50,000, from its present \$25,000 level.

—Fixes a \$100 million lid on the amount which American Telephone & Telegraph Co. can gain from the higher level investment tax credit.

—Hikes from \$50,000 to \$75,000 the used property investment eligible for investment credit.

—Raises for most utilities the 50 per cent limit on the investment credit to 700 per cent for 1975 and 1976, and lowers this 10

percentage points per year after 1976 until it reaches the general 50 per cent limit in 1981.

—Allows the investment credit sooner for property taking more than two years to build.

But the committee killed — first by 17 to 16 and, upon reconsideration, by a tie 18 to 18 vote — efforts to put into the quick tax cut bill a feature which would have given a \$1 billion tax break to such financially troubled firms as Chrysler Corp., and Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Oil Nations Face Unity Test

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sharp words are flying in the war of nerves over oil prices, and the big petroleum exporters are facing a test of their newly forged unity.

In the latest shot, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke about a possible break in oil prices because of cuts in consumption by the industrialized West.

Kissinger's verbal arm twist to pressure oil prices down coincided with reports that several major exporters are cutting production to maintain the high price of crude oil decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Iran's production for January 1975 was reported to be 5.3 million barrels a day, more than 10 per cent below the 1974 average.

Kuwait is reported producing well below its stated goal of 2.5 million barrels a day. An economic weekly with sources in the oil industry said Kuwait, to help sell its oil, is offering credit to oil purchasers of up to

75 or 90 days, in effect slightly lowering the price.

Other production drops reported were Iraq, 5 per cent; Libya, 32 per cent; Qatar, 9 per cent; Venezuela, 12 per cent; and Algeria, 4 per cent.

Saudi Arabia, however, is reported still pumping at the 1974 level of 8.4 million barrels a day. And the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said on Thursday that his government is still "strongly against" any further price increase.

Since Saudi Arabia is OPEC's largest exporter, its refusal to reduce production is a potential trouble spot for OPEC members trying to keep prices up by lowering output.

"Kissinger's plan to blow up OPEC depends on Saudi production," said the headline in one Beirut paper Wednesday.

The Arabs ignored Kissinger's proposal Monday for a guaranteed minimum price on imported oil and concentrated instead on his prediction that conservation measures by the industrialized nations and development of new energy

sources would drive prices down.

Kissinger's tone was considered uncompromising, and surprising in view of the "economic olive branch" which the Middle East Economic Survey said OPEC had extended to the Western world at its ministerial meeting in Algiers last month.

OPEC offered to freeze oil prices in 1975 and, to protect themselves against inflation, tie them gradually to the rise or fall in the price of basic commodities which the oil countries import. It also offered to

guarantee a steady supply of oil to the world market and to recycle petrodollars through credits, including credits for oil purchases by countries with balance of payment problems.

The Algiers meeting also called on the industrial nations to give more aid to the underdeveloped Third World and to give developing nations a greater voice in international economic and monetary decisions.

"The industrialized states should stop thinking that it is enough for one to have blue eyes and blond hair to be right and

be given the leadership of the world. It is time for those with black hair and dark skins to enter the club," said Iranian Foreign Minister Amouzegar.

This is strongly supported by more than 100 developing nations now meeting in Dakar. They want to form a giant association, patterned on OPEC, to push up the prices on all the raw materials they produce. As a start, delegates said they would adopt a resolution demanding that the prospective conference of oil producers and importers be broadened to cover all raw materials.

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Brown, black, white stripe with loose pillow back and Modern style. Reg. \$319.95	\$259 ⁹⁵
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Sofa and Matching Chair	SALE
Beautiful Print Velvet in the brown tones Reg. \$915.00	\$599 ⁹⁵
Gold Velvet Sofa	SALE
74" long made by Conover, Traditional styled .. Reg. \$532.00	\$349 ⁹⁵
Colonial Sofa and Love Seat	SALE
Green in color with Olefin fiber fabric. Reg. \$735.00	\$499 ⁹⁵
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by Kroehler, maple trim and orange print Reg. \$379.95	\$259 ⁹⁵

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Solid maple, double dresser and mirror, chest and headboard. Reg. 4495.00	\$419 ⁹⁵
Modern 3 pc. Suite	SALE
Wal. finish, double dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest and bed. Reg. \$379.95	\$319 ⁹⁵

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Milliken's Nominees Face Panel Quizzing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A key legislative committee has indicated that Gov. William Milliken's appointments may no longer win near-automatic approval in the state Senate.

The Senate Business Committee agreed Thursday to call before it Maj. Gen. John Johnston, Milliken's nominee to head the Michigan National Guard. It also hinted it may summon Dr. John Dempsey, tagged to head the Department of Social Services, other "cabinet-rank" appointees and any which arouse opposition or controversy in the legislature.

Implicit in the action was the agreement that opposition to nominations would be heard and, if significant, their rejection would be considered.

The practice of calling appointees before the committee for hearings is not unusual; the idea they may be rejected is.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, who chaired the committee while Republicans were in control, said the Senate did not reject a Milliken appointee during the past four-year session, although some names were withdrawn by the governor.

It remains to be seen how independent and aggressive the committee actually will be in challenging Milliken's appointments. Its chairman, Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said that unless "substantive" arguments are raised the committee will grant Milliken's wishes in staffing the executive branch and not engage in what he called "witch hunts."

But the committee also indicated the days of automatic approval of Milliken's nominees ended with November's Democratic takeover. Some said the mood had less to do with partisanship and more with dissatisfaction with the committee's easy acceptance of nominations in the past.

"They have to worry about it a little more now," commented Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park. "It's not going to be a rubber stamp deal and we ought to get the word out on that."

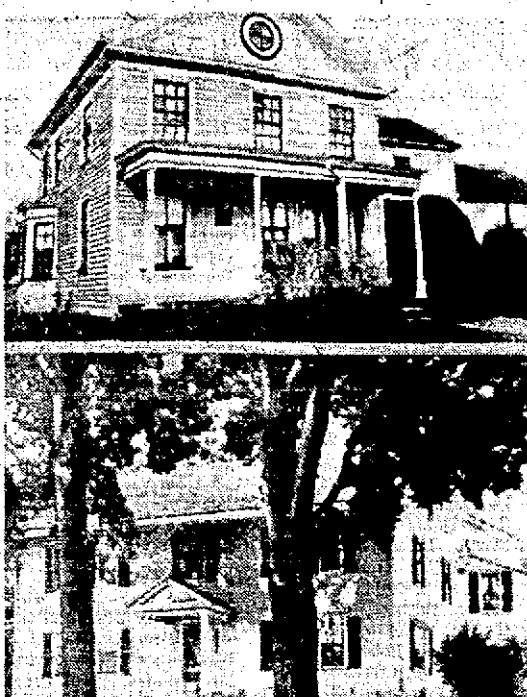
The committee has 60 days after a nomination is made to act on it—otherwise it takes effect automatically. But either a vote to approve or disapprove the nomination sends the matter to the Senate Floor, where the action could be reversed with a majority vote.

The committee has numerous nominations before it, some minor and some, like Johnston and Dempsey, crucial. They also include Dr. Gerald Miller as director of the Department of Management and Budget, Dr. Howard Tauber of Michigan State University for the Department of Natural Resources, and Keith Molin as director of the Department of Labor.

Complicating the matter—and making rejection a more serious act—is the fact that the officials begin work upon their nomination. The committee is mindful that delay, and then rejection, could cause some personal hardships.

Johnston is likely to be the first to sample the committee's new-found independence. The Detroit Free Press has reported he is accepting "double-dip" payments for his services from both the federal and state governments. Fitzgerald acknowledged the committee has received extensive mail opposing his nomination.

Dempsey, while not a favorite among legislators, is widely respected even though many do not agree with his support of a plan to merge the Departments of Social Services, Mental Health and Public Health into a Department of Human Services. So far, at least, no effort seems to be mounting against his appointment.



HISTORICAL HOMES: The homes of Edward Bellamy, top, in Chicopee Falls, Mass., author of the 19th Century classic "Looking Backward," and Herman Melville, bottom of Pittsfield, Mass., who wrote his saga of the sea "Moby Dick," are being purchased by historical societies that will open them to the public. (AP Wirephoto)

Alleged Sword Slasher Asks Preliminary Hearing

A 57-year-old Benton Harbor man, charged with slashing an acquaintance with a sword, was among five men to demand preliminary examinations during arraignments Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Also in court yesterday one man waived examination and was bound over to Circuit court, six persons were sentenced and felony charges against two others were dismissed.

Demanding examinations were:

Harrison Formby, 57, of 718 Buss, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a sword, against Leroy Lawson, same address. Formby was released on \$1,000 bond.

Albert Sheppard, 42, of 761 Wells, Benton township, charged with writing an insufficient funds check for over \$100 Dec. 31 in Benton Harbor. He posted \$2,500 bond.

Ronald E. Jones, 26, of Portage, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a .22 caliber

Derringer, Feb. 6 in St. Joseph township. He was released on \$1,500 bail.

Guster and Sam Buchanan, 24 and 22, both of 932 Lavelle, Benton Harbor, on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property, an amplifier, Feb. 4 in Benton Harbor. Both were jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bonds.

Bound over to Circuit court was Gerald W. Flener, 24, of 2515 Pipestone road, Sodus township, charged with breaking and entering Radom Farm Supply, Bainbridge Center, Jan. 28. He continued free on \$3,000 bail.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Disorderly person — Joseph B. McCrary, 44, of 109th avenue, Pullman, fine and costs of \$150 for pretending to be a policeman; Larry W. Garius, 30, of Berrien Center, \$75 and one year probation for failure to support his wife and child; Benny F. Battice, 17, of 1005 Harrison, St. Joseph, \$31 or 10 days in jail for indecent language.

Impaired driving — Asberry Watkins, 38, of 836 East High, Benton Harbor, \$200; Kevin P. McCauley, 31, of 1014 1/2 Church, St. Joseph, \$151 and six months probation.

Also sentenced was Wallace G. Young, 50, of Route 4, Coloma, \$151 and six months probation for driving while intoxicated Sept. 2 in New Buffalo township.

Charges of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 were dismissed yesterday against two Benton Harbor men. Freed were Jerry F. Schneider, 31, of 932 Empire, and Gary Lee Williams, 19, of 465 South Fair.

Plant Breakdown

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — Steelmaking resumed at the Algoma mill Thursday after a 12-hour shutdown because of an oxygen supply breakdown. The production of almost 8,000 tons of steel was lost due to the shutdown, spokesmen said.



MAKING OF A PRESIDENT: Dorothy Everhart fits a costume made by A.T. Jones, a Baltimore, Md., costume company, on a wax replica of George Washington. To meet what is expected to be a growing demand for colonial costumes for the nation's bicentennial next year, costume firms all around the country are sewing up a storm. One New York firm has already received an order for 10,000 colonial garbs from a Washington social group. (AP Wirephoto)



JOHN P. ROCHE

A Word Edgewise

I have watched with interest the orchestration of the "Jackson Ruined Detente" symphony. At the moment it is in three movements: First, Secretary of State Kissinger — and sources close to the Secretary's thinking, and sources close to those close to his views — are bemoaning Congress' unstatesmanlike intervention in the delicate game of statecraft. Second, the anti-Jackson activists in the Democratic party, who believe in detente mainly because Jackson can't be right, have broken out their somber saxophones. And third, the Soviet press is merrily intervening in American domestic politics by drumrolls against Jackson and implied praise of President Ford and Secretary Kissinger for their transcendent vision of a peaceful future. (This trix of drums and saxophones is a bit polytonal — Stalin shot composers for less.)

The first thing that has to be understood about the Soviet repudiation of the trade agreement is that, in cold economic terms, it is a break for us. What Moscow obtained was an arrangement whereby we would loan them the money at low-interest rates to hire our technology to develop their resources. In return they had agreed to make token repayments of the \$18 billion we sent them in Lend-Lease during World War II. (The figure has been scaled down to about \$800 million.) Now the Soviet press has been making the point that we really didn't contribute much to the war effort and, besides, it is "Blood money" we are demanding. Before one breaks into tears, he should recall that Stalin was peacefully allied to Hitler until the latter double-crossed the Soviet dictator.

What were we to get in return?

An end to the Cold War through detente. There has been a great deal of wishful thinking about detente, but what evidence do we have that there has been any "linkage" (to use Secretary Kissinger's favorite concept); that is, since the agreement was made with Moscow in 1972 have the Soviets turned off the tap on their militant clients in Southeast Asia and the Middle East? If they had, the situation in Vietnam would be very different and the Israelis would not be grimly referring to military cemeteries as youth hostels.

Secretary Kissinger admitted there would be little economic payoff in the agreement. He told "Business Week" (1-13-75): "The Soviet Union was much more interested in credits than it was in trade because, for the next four or five years, it will have very little to give in reciprocal trade." In other words, only after American credits and technology had gotten into action would the Soviets have anything for export — except persecuted minorities. (And, of course, weapons for its Arab and Indo-Chinese clients.) Why then did Moscow suddenly reject the trade agreement?

To answer this, one must engage in some speculation about the attitudes of the Politburo. General Secretary Brezhnev had apparently sold his colleagues a package in which the key factor was credits. In return for the cash he was willing to make "assurances" that the U.S.S.R. would permit the exodus of persecuted minorities.

At the Senate Finance Committee hearing on Dec. 3, 1974, Kissinger said flatly that these "assurances" had been made by Brezhnev, Gromyko and Dobrynin, not only to him but to President Ford. (This was after

he had, on Oct. 26, received a secret letter from Foreign Minister Gromyko saying all bets were off. When TASS later published the letter, the State Department noted that it "does not in our view change the understandings" on emigration.) The trade bill was passed on Dec. 20; the Senate vote was 88-0.

Also passed by Congress was a limit on loans to the Soviets by the Export-Import Bank to a total of \$300 million over the next few years. The amount could always be increased by Congress, but the feeling was that in dealing with Moscow it was wise to keep the gun behind the door. If the "assurances" were not fulfilled, the funds could be cut off. If they were fulfilled, increases could be authorized.

Doubtless it was this combination that infuriated the Politburo. A number of hard-liners probably had reservations about the "assurances" — the minority problem in the Soviet Union is dynamite — and when the Congress proceeded to indicate it was not playing games by putting the credits on a short leash, the sponsors of the package found themselves accused of submitting to blackmail.

So now, for their own reasons, the Administration, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and the Soviet press are dumping on Jackson for ending the honeymoon. Yet, given the record, how could any sane American object to "black-mail"? Sending valentines to Moscow is hardly a viable means of enforcement.

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Male Nurse Arrested

Body Of Woman Found In Barrel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of a retired Wrigley executive was bludgeoned to death and her body stuffed into a steel drum filled with cement, police say. A male nurse was arrested in the case.

Nancy Fuller Atwater's body, clad in a nightgown and robe, was found Thursday trussed and wrapped in the barrel at a suburban wrecking yard about 30 miles north of her \$300,000 home in Corona Del Mar.

Investigators said they were led to the body of Mrs. Atwater, 50, by a male nurse who cared for A.G. Atwater Sr., a wealthy invalid.

Atwater Sr., 67, is a brother-in-law of chewing gum magnate P.K. Wrigley and an uncle of William Wrigley, the company's president.

Police said the 40-year-old nurse, Daniel Garbis Bedelian of Glendale, was booked for investigation of murder.

Newport Beach Police Capt. Richard Hamilton said he was under a "gag order" and could not discuss any motives.

Hamilton said earlier it was believed Mrs. Atwater was killed early Wednesday in her bedroom at her home. The body had been in the barrel about 8 to 12 hours before it was opened by Hamilton.

Officers were called to the home by a second male nurse who said he was unable to find Mrs. Atwater after arriving Wednesday morning. It was also learned she failed to appear in a Santa Ana court the same day for proceedings involving the couple's \$10 million estate.

Police said the second nurse told of seeing Bedelian putting yellow paint on dark red blotches on the wall of Mrs. Atwater's bedroom.

Hamilton said investigators also found black paint sprayed over blood stains on yellow wallpaper in the entryway of the home along with splattered blood and signs of a struggle.

An autopsy by the Los Angeles County coroner's office indicated the woman died following a "blunt force" blow to the head.

Hamilton said Atwater had a separate bedroom and was unaware of any struggle because he had been confined to his room for several days.

Police said Bedelian, who had been employed at the Atwaters for three months, knew operators of the wrecking yard and went there Wednesday with three bags of cement, asking to mix it in the drum so he could use it as ballast for a truck.

Gambling Gross

Tops \$1 Billion

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's casinos fought off a shaky economy to top the \$1 billion mark in gross revenues for 1974, a state official reports.

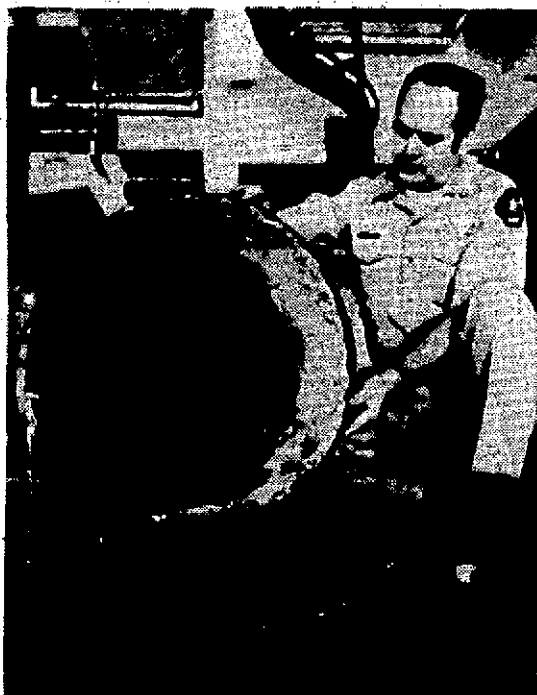
The clubs pulled in \$1.004 billion across the green felt gaming tables and from slot machines, Ed Bowers, executive secretary of the Gaming Commission, said Thursday.

The 14.2 per cent revenue increase was well under the 18.4 per cent gain in 1973 over 1972. But Bowers said "it's a good strong gain" when factors such as inflation and unemployment are considered.

He noted the industry has grown at an average of just over 10 per cent annually for the last 10 years.

MR. TWEDDY

by Ned Riddle



BODY FOUND IN BARREL: Sheriff's Deputy F.M. Wells of southern California's Orange County displays the barrel in which the body of Mrs. Nancy Atwater, 50, was found yesterday. Her husband, A.G. Atwater, an invalid, is the brother-in-law of P.K. Wrigley of Chicago. Police said the body was packed in cement. (AP Wirephoto)

Bumper Crop Means No Taxes

AUGUSTA, Mo. (AP) — A bumper soybean crop grown on town-owned farmland has allowed this tiny Missouri River community to suspend its 1974 property tax.

Nature has an apparent fondness for the old German settlement of 250 residents. Shifts in the river have given the town 200 acres of rich soil in

the past century and last year a handsome crop of soybeans grown on the riverbottom land helped return more than \$18,500 to town coffers.

Soybeans were planted on 150 acres and commanded an average price of \$7.20 a bushel, twice the average price of the previous summer.

"We just lucked out," Mayor Don Flynn said of the town's decision to plant a large soybean crop. Because of the excellent profit, the board of trustees decided recently to suspend the 1974 real estate and personal property tax of 65 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"Actually the town tax is only \$2,500," Flynn said. Suspending the tax "was kind of a sign of good faith. The town appreciates that kind of thing." Flynn said there was little reaction from Augusta residents, other than one old-timer who told him he was "afraid a bunch of freeloaders would come to Augusta."

"But it's a small town, and we have no fear of that," the mayor said. "It's not like St. Louis doing away with its school tax."

U.S. Studying 40-Hour Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees may soon have the choice of working a four-day, 40-hour work week.

U.S. Civil Service Commission staff members are drafting proposed legislation that would allow employees within a government agency to vary the length of work days and number of days in a work week as long as the basic 40-hour work week is kept.

Dairy Farmer

Claims Loss

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Dairy farmer Erick Erickson has filed a claim for \$750 against Snohomish County to compensate for lost milk production he says was brought on by police car sirens.

Erickson says police cars chasing a bank robbery suspect on Jan. 17 stampeded his herd of dairy cows on a rural Arlington pasture.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
100 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

James Satterfield
To Be Arranged
Miss Diane Jackson
2 p.m. Monday
St. Paul's Baptist church
visitation after noon Sunday

OBITUARIES

Charles Adair Sr.

Charles W. Adair Sr., 60, of 1430 Brentwood drive, St. Joseph, president of Twin City Cab Lines, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital, following an illness of one week. Mr. Adair had resided in the area 40 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Velma Hollifield; two sons, Charles Jr., Stevensville and Jack, Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Carol) Mason, Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Adair, Benton Harbor; a brother Chester, Battle Creek and five sisters, Mrs. Martin (Helen) Friske, Mrs. Chester (Madie) Brewer, Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Simpson all of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Peter (Dorothy) Terkos, Dowagiac and Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Graves Battle Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church of God and Prophecy, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, after 7 p.m. Saturday.

James Satterfield

James Satterfield, 53, of 831 East Washington street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival Thursday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Satterfield was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Lovie; two daughters, Audrey and Antoinette, both of Benton Harbor and a son Bobby, Little Rock, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Petty, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Rothenburger Rites

Funeral services for Fred Rothenburger, 85, of 27th Ave., N. St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, who died Thursday in St. Petersburg hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gee and Pitts funeral home, St. Petersburg. Burial will be in St. Petersburg.

Also surviving are two brothers, Christian Strunk, Okemah, Mich., and Edward, Grand Junction and a sister, Mrs. Christina Rothenburger, Canada.

Molimore Rites Set

Funeral services for Julius Molimore, 62, of 846 Mineral street, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday in Berrien General hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in New Bethel Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Finch funeral home beginning Monday.

Mrs. Vilora White

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Vilora C. White, 96, Pokagon Heights, Watervliet, died today at her home.

Surviving are three sons, Oral and Alden, Watervliet and Norris, Coloma and two daughters, Mrs. Hans (Mary) Western, Watervliet and Mrs. O. H. (Adelle) Durbin, Decatur.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call.

Mrs. Lillian Long

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Lillian Maude Long, 85, formerly of 404 Penn avenue, Dowagiac, died early today in the Schato Nursing home, Niles.

Surviving are a son Charles, Tempe, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Medina, Ohio and a sister, Mrs. Evalene Smuck, West Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband James preceded her in death in 1968.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McLauchlin funeral home, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Memorials may be made to the United Methodist church building fund.

DEY Brothers FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
PHONE 983-1514

John H. Forney Sr.
Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Saturday
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgical prayers 7:30 p.m. Friday
In the chapel

Brunais Rites Set

HARTFORD — Funeral services for Donald A. Brunais, 24, Maybelle Manor, Hartford, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford.

Mr. Brunais was killed in a smashup near Hartford Wednesday afternoon.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dolores Queen; three daughters, Stacey, Coloma, Kimberly and Tamara, and a son James, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunais, Hartford; three brothers, Frank Jr., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., William and Russell, both of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Bob (Mary) Goble, Hartford and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunais, Bear Lake, Mich.

Thomas McAlpine

COLOMA — Thomas McAlpine, 76, of 5590 Taube road, Coloma, died at 8 p.m. Thursday in Unity hospital, Buchanan, following an illness of four years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Carey; three sons, Robert and Thomas, Amarillo, Texas and Solomon, Zephyrhills, Fla.; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Sloothack, Hamilton, Mich.; Mrs. Sylvester (Dora) Lanifrand, Coloma and Mrs. Warren (Joyce) Maat, Holland, Mich., and six sisters.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma.

Mrs. F. Peterson

SAWYER — Mrs. Florence A. Peterson, 76, Brown Town road, Sawyer, recently at the Monticello Convalescent Center, Oak Lawn, Ill., died Thursday morning in a hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of the Harbert Community church and the Three Oaks OES.

Her husband, Valentine Peterson, preceded her in death five years ago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. John (Gladys) Geuss, Palos Park, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Chapel Hill Garden Cemetery, Worth, Ill. A wake will be held this evening in the O'Donnell Bartz funeral home, 1811 West 103rd street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. Gargano

COVERT — Mrs. Angelina Gargano, 86, Route 1, Covert, died Thursday morning at her home.

Mrs. Gargano had resided in Covert 30 years, coming from New York. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Watervliet. Her husband, Frank Gargano preceded her in death in 1964.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Filomena Marsala, Covert and Mrs. Mary Savano, San Jose, Calif.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight in the Calvin funeral home, Covert, where friends may call from 7 until 8 this evening.

Abortions Drop

In Great Britain

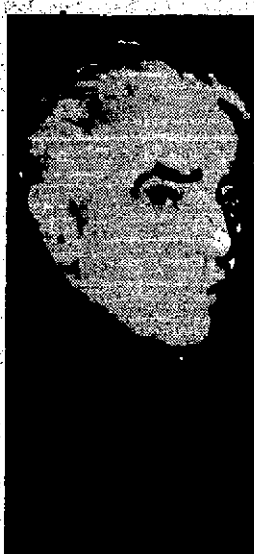
LONDON (AP) — The boom in abortions in Britain dropped off slightly last year, mostly because of more liberal abortion laws in foreign countries, the British Pregnancy Advisory Service reported.

The service, Britain's biggest abortion charity, said the government will publish figures soon showing 163,000 abortions were performed in England and Wales last year, 3,000 less than in 1973. It is the first reduction since the abortion law was liberalized in 1968.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main of Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Julius Molimore
2 p.m. Tuesday
New Bethel Baptist church
visitation beginning Monday

Arelous Watson
1 p.m. Monday
St. Mark's Baptist church
visitation beginning Sunday
in the funeral home



AILING: Aristotle Onassis entered American Hospital in Paris suburb of Neuilly today for treatment of muscular ailment aggravated by influenza. He flew from Athens to Paris Thursday night and spent night in his apartment there. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Plans Visits In Two States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will take the promotion campaign for his economic and energy proposals to Houston, Tex., and Topeka, Kan. next week.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will meet in Houston on Monday with about 10 Southwestern governors and then fly to Topeka on Tuesday for a similar meeting with Midwest governors.

Nessen said Ford may hold a news conference in Topeka. Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett said flatly that Ford will hold a news conference there.

Blaze Hits Dowagiac Residence

DOWAGIAC — Fire caused extensive heat and smoke damage to a two-story frame home here yesterday morning, according to Dowagiac fire department officials.

Cause of the blaze at 104 Grand boulevard was still under investigation today, but firemen said the fire started apparently in the kitchen area and spread throughout the rest of the home.

Owner of the dwelling, Mrs. Flossie Brown, was away at the time of the fire which was reported to the fire department at 5:22 a.m. yesterday, officials said.

No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was available, firemen added.

Judge Employs The Even Hand Of Justice

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Municipal Judge E. W. Thompson apologized for arriving at court 10 minutes late and explained that a policeman had caught him driving 42 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone.

When his own case came up on the docket later Wednesday, he stepped down from the bench, stood before it and pleaded guilty. Then he sentenced himself to pay a fine of \$17.50.

MEETS CONGRESSMEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has taken to congressional audiences his plea for an end to the 10-year-old U.S. embargo on weapons sales to his country.

Flowers
Of Quality, Distinction and Good Value for All Occasions
Stop or Call
CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST
Flower Shop & Greenhouses
1475 Pleasanton - Ph. 925-1167
Save 20% On All Blooming Plants Cash & Carry

Psychiatrists Testify At Trial

(Continued From Page One)

He said Mrs. Johnson had related hearing "voices" to him, which he characterized as a sign of "major mental illness." The doctor said mental illness was present in all the interviews, and, regarding the death, said: "Her emotional state caused her not to be able to control her will. I'm not sure she was even aware of what she was doing." He said in his opinion she "was not responsible."

Mrs. Johnson testified Wednesday under questioning by the prosecution that she didn't know how her husband was killed, and said she didn't remember any shots or shooting him.

Dr. Robey yesterday said it was his opinion that "events she described under sodium brevital were true," and had been repressed from her memory.

He also said Mrs. Johnson appeared to have a type of amnesia about the homicide, but "the amnesia was totally real because the facts were so painful she simply couldn't bring them out."

Dr. Robey said if what Mrs. Johnson related was true, she didn't recognize what she was doing. He further said the sequence of events she described "overloads, and there is no way a mentally ill person can tolerate it." He said that type of person either blocks out the memory or goes completely insane.

Dr. Robey said, regarding Mrs. Johnson's denial that the body was in the house, that it was a form of "pretending," by which a person thinks if something doesn't exist it will go away. He said Mrs. Johnson felt a sense of loss about her husband's death, and also she believed that she didn't commit

Jackson Makes It Official

(Continued From Page One)

energy problem.

He said the Ford administration should spell out who will benefit and who will have to sacrifice "instead of talking of bullet biting, belt tightening and sacrifices."

Americans will support sacrifices and accept austerity "if it is fair," he said.

The trouble with the present table full of policies and barrage of trial balloons is that they do not pass that simple test," he said.

In Thursday night's telecast, which cost the Washington Democrat \$16,000 for the air time, Jackson said he would use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

"For the past six years, the Republican administration has been tilting in favor of big business, the large corporations, the people who can help themselves."

Jackson pledged to help tilt the balance "back in favor of those who need the help because that will help the whole country."

Jackson became the fourth formally declared Democratic candidate and one whom many Democrats consider the closest thing to a front-runner in a field that also contains Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas, plans to join them with a Feb. 17 announcement.

In a speech at Washington's Georgetown University Thursday night, Bentsen called on Kissinger to give up his roles as a roving ambassador and presidential adviser and concentrate on being secretary of state.

the murder, "even though she realized she must have."

"She was mentally ill," he said, "and did not recognize what she was doing."

In the videotape, Mrs. Johnson refers to her husband as "Doug," and later to another man present in the house at the time as "Jack Walker."

The sequence of events in the tape, as reconstructed by Mrs. Johnson with clarifications by Dr. Robey, in paraphrase form, is:

Doug comes home and is in bed because the dog has not been fed. He says he's going hunting. He leaves.

She takes some pills and lies down. Someone awakens her. A man, Doug.

She starts to get up, he knocks her down, she's attacked sexually (Robey's words) Someone else is in the bedroom. Not Doug. (At this point on tape she is sobbing and frightened.)

She hears voices. Looking into the bedroom, she hears two men arguing.

He said he would hurt the children.

She then describes a man with curly hair, white shirt, not very tall. Then says the name is Jack Walker.

"Had to stop him," Mrs. Johnson says.

She got a gun, and Jack tried to take it away.

"The gun went off." (Sobs are louder and quicker.)

"Did the bullet hit Doug, asks Robey. A slight nod of the head.

Asked about the struggle again, she says a shot went off. Jack ran away, she didn't know what to do.

Robey asks who shot Doug? She replies: "I did. I had the gun. I had the gun. I had the gun."

"I did it. I did it. After all those years (unintelligible). I didn't want him to go. He's got blood all over."

"She said she put Doug in bed, covered him up, and kept him cold." "I'm scared. I couldn't go back in the bedroom again. There's something in there."

She also related Jack grabbed the gun after the first shot, and said she heard "a lot" more bangs.

Dr. Robey, after the playing of the tape, said before that interview it was his opinion that "it's perfectly clear she was mentally ill. I believe she was pushed too far and something snapped."

But after the interview under the drug, he said his opinion shifted, and that "it was not so much mental illness as a feeling of a mother to protect her family, her husband, and herself."

Charges Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has differed with a former board member who said the Fed has already steered credit to certain areas within the economy.

Burns, testifying Thursday against a bill to require that credit be allocated for priority areas including home mortgages, called earlier testimony by former board member Arthur Brimmer inaccurate.

Brimmer had described active and explicit counseling of commercial banks by the Federal Reserve Board and its regional banks to urge credit be steered to real estate investment trusts, to cattlemen and to public utilities having trouble floating bonds. Brimmer said an upturn in loans to these areas resulted.

Burns denied that these actions constituted credit allocations.

"The answer is, not even remotely," he told the House Banking subcommittee on domestic monetary policy.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Thomas McAlpine To Be Arranged
Davidson Chapel, Coloma
Charles W. Adair Sr.
10 a.m. Monday
Church of God and Prophecy

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS
FARMPLAIN CHAPEL
101 E. MAPLE
PISTON CHAPEL
271 PISTON
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
300 E. CENTER COLOMA
LANSHORE CHAPEL
200 N. BENTON
TREVISOVILLE CHAPEL

Kerley & Starks
Funeral Directors
ST. JOSEPH & NEW BUFFALO
Mrs. Anna Page
10 a.m. Saturday
Zion Evangelical and Reformed church



NILES QUEEN: Cynthia (Cindy) Thornburgh, 17, was chosen Miss Niles of 1975 last night in community's annual Blossom queen contest. She becomes second community queen selected so far in local contests leading up to 1975 Miss Blossomtime pageant. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Brandywine High Senior Named 1975 Miss Niles

NILES — A Brandywine high school senior, Cynthia Thornburgh, 17, was chosen Miss Niles of 1975 last night in the Niles high school auditorium.

The new queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thornburgh, 1508 Fulkerson, Niles, has blonde hair, brown eyes and is 5 feet 7. She was chosen from a field of 12 contestants before an estimated 500 people.

Miss Niles said she plans to attend Michigan State university upon graduation from high school and plans to major in a career of nursing.

A member of both the National Honor society and Spanish National Honor society, she is vice president of the Brandywine student council and a member of the school's cheerleading squad.

Miss Thornburgh wore a full length lavender gown with high neck, Juliet sleeves, lace insert with a ruffled flounce, and a bow tied in the back of the waistline.

First runner-up honors in the contest went to Carolyn Potter, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, 2710 Weaver road, Niles. She is a senior at Brandywine.

Second runner-up was won by Tara Polega, 17, a junior at Brandywine. She is the

daughter of Martin Polega, White Street, Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flock, 1426 Bond, Niles.

Miss Ella Mae Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice, 2135 Spansall Drive, Niles, a senior at the Niles high school, was selected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Serving as judges were Mrs. Ronald Como, director of fashion shows for Sears, Elkhart, Ind.; Carlton Pence, contract administrator for Bendix Corp., South Bend and Reg Miller, assistant news director of WSJV-TV, South Bend.

Chairman of the pageant and its master of ceremonies was Mrs. Phil (Kay) Molica. The contest was sponsored by Niles Blossomtime, Inc. "Easter Fantasy" was the theme. Pat Chodinski, of Hedman Music, South Bend provided organ selections.

Other contestants were Sheryl Fletcher, Kim Frucci, Cynthia Logalbo, Mary Gano, Julie Statler, Mary Graham, Julie Hradel and Kathy Walker.

The new Miss Niles will represent her community in the Miss Blossomtime pageant, to be held Monday, April 7, at the Lakeshore high school auditorium.

FROM U.S.

Grand Rapids Gets \$3.2 Million Grant

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Frederick F. Schwarz announced approval of a \$3.2 million grant to help enlarge and modernize convention-entertainment-center and stimulate long-range commercial growth in Grand Rapids, Mich., hometown of President Gerald Ford.

The grant for the City of Grand Rapids is from the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration.

The project involves construction of an exhibit hall, meeting rooms and service facilities. It also includes remodeling of the existing auditorium.

Grand Rapids officials said expansion of the convention-entertainment center is a key project in the stimulation of business activity in the central business district. They expect the center to serve as a focal point for the construction of motels, hotels, a sports arena, office buildings and a civic theatre with private capital.

The convention-entertainment center site is adjacent to Vandenberg Center, an office complex constructed in connection with Grand Rapids' long-range program to revitalize its central business district. The business and job-development program is being spearheaded by the city's economic development department and the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

State To Hear Local Objections

Meeting Tuesday On Retarded School Plan

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Representatives from the state board of education will meet next Tuesday with area educators and members of the Parents Advisory Committee to investigate objections to the Berrien Intermediate school district's special education plan.

Supt. Raymond Sreboth announced last night at the intermediate board's meeting that four special meetings will be held Tuesday in Berrien Springs to discuss objections to the district's proposed centralized school for the mentally retarded children of the district.

The objections to the plan were filed by the Parents Advisory Committee to the special education program and the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children, which are

fighting the centralized school plan and seek retention of two separate facilities in St. Joseph and Niles.

Sreboth said one meeting will be for administration officials and board members of the intermediate district, while the other meetings will be for constituent district superintendents and board members, the parents committee, and all three groups.

He indicated he did not think the meetings are open to the public.

The meeting for the intermediate officials will be held at the intermediate office, while the others will all be held at the Berrien Springs high school library.

In another matter related to the proposed centralized school for the retarded, the board

tabled a request from the St. Joseph board of education seeking a county-wide meeting of school district representatives for talks on the proposed facility.

The board said the request was tabled pending the outcome of the hearing with representatives from the state board of

education.

The St. Joseph request was also concerned with the contract for the Lakeview Gard school, which has St. Joseph schools providing special education facilities until 1992.

The proposed central facility calls for the end of programs at the Gard school and another

facility in Niles, and instead would have all students attending classes at one facility in Berrien Springs.

In yet another matter relating to the central school, the board heard a report from the architect for the building, Guido Binda, of Battle Creek, who said plans were progressing, and offered three "tentative" plans.

No board action was taken on the "schematic" plans, which deal mainly with educational specifications, and were termed "very preliminary" by Sreboth.

In other matters, the board:

—Hired Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, 40, of Edwardsburg, as director for the Regional Educational Media Center, headquartered in Berrien Springs and serving Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties. Her annual salary will be \$17,000.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who has a master's degree in library

science, currently serves as media supervisor for Dowagiac Union schools, and has previously taught in Edwardsburg schools and was librarian at Jackson Community college.

—Approved a tentative general fund operating budget for 1975-76 totaling \$629,702, up from the current budget of \$497,934. Sreboth said the prime reason for the increase was new equipment in the data processing center, and general inflation. The proposed budget will be presented to representatives of the constituent districts on Feb. 26.

—Appointed 20 persons from throughout the district to serve on the new Career Education Planning board, which is part of the state career education program. Representatives were selected from education, business and industry, labor, manpower agencies, and students.

Chief Of Police Forced Off Job At Paw Paw

By DENNIS COGSWELL

PAW PAW — Wayne Groenendal, this community's police chief for three years, has been suspended and apparently is on his way off the force entirely.

John Thomas, village president, confirmed yesterday that Groenendal had been "suspended prior to leaving the department."

The village president described the suspension as "administrative," saying it came as the result of an accumulation of events.

The council and Groenendal did not "see eye to eye" on certain matters, Thomas said, but he declined to elaborate further on reasons.

The suspension came Tuesday in a meeting among Groenendal, Thomas and Charles Smith, village council member and chairman of the council's police committee.

Groenendal said yesterday that he had not offered to voluntarily leave the post, but he declined to make any further statement.

Thomas said Sgt. George Fadel would be appointed acting police chief at Monday's village council meeting. He also commented that it was unlikely the reasons for Groenendal's suspension would be discussed at the meeting.

Groenendal, 32, was appointed police chief in December of 1971 after having served as a village policeman since February, 1970.



WAYNE GROENENDAL
Out as chief

Lawrence Seeks Pre-Schoolers

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Louise Nicholas, Lawrence elementary school principal, is requesting that parents of children who will be five-years-old by Sept. 15, notify the elementary school office, so it can be determined how many kindergarten students will be eligible for school this fall. Mrs. Nicholas said a kindergarten pre-registration will be held sometime in May.

Fluoride Program

ALLEGAN — Deadline for registering children for this summer's Allegan county fluoride program is Feb. 15, according to an Allegan county health department spokesman. Parents who wish to enroll their children, but who have not received registration cards, are asked to contact the county health department. A \$5 fee to cover costs of operating the program must be submitted along with the registration card, according to the spokesman.

Dog Clinic At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — A dog vaccination clinic has been scheduled for Lake township dog owners on Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the township hall, according to Ronald Germain, township treasurer. Last day for obtaining a dog license without penalty is March 1, he added.

First Aid Course

The Berrien County Chapter, American National Red Cross, has announced an advanced first aid and emergency care course will start at chapter headquarters, 409 Main Street, St. Joseph, Tuesday at 7 p.m. People who want to attend the class must be 18 years old and may register by calling the chapter office. There are no prerequisites for the course. Len Kleaveland will be the instructor and the course is 40 hours.

Area Realtors Appointed To National Board



LAVERN R. RICE

LaVern R. Rice of Paw Paw and Mrs. Mary Housand of Berrien Springs have been installed as directors of the National Association of Realtors, according to an announcement from the association's Chicago headquarters.

Rice is president, and owner of LaVern R. Rice, Inc., a real estate firm with offices in Paw Paw and Hartford.

He was also appointed chairman of the license law committee of the national association, according to the announcement.

Mrs. Housand is a realtor-associate with the Bun Baldwin real estate company which has



MRS. MARY HOUSAND

offices in Bridgman and Berrien Springs.

Terms of Rice and Mrs. Housand as directors will be for three years.

The association has nearly 500,000 realtors and associate members in 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. Rice and Mrs. Housand recently were installed during an annual association mid-winter meeting in San Antonio, Texas, according to the announcement.

They were elected to the national board by the directors of the state association.

Niles Township Chief Tells Why He Resigned

NILES — Veteran Niles township police Chief John A. Schoff said yesterday he is resigning because of political meddling in his department and a personal feud with township Supervisor John McDonald.

Schoff, who has been chief for 11 years and with the department for 16, said he first submitted his resignation on Jan. 3 and then withdrew it at the urging of the township board.

He said he resubmitted it on Jan. 13 when it became apparent to him that he could not settle his differences with McDonald. It becomes effective at the end of this week.

Schoff, 67, also charged that announcement of his resignation was withheld by McDonald until last Monday night's township board meeting for fear that it would influence a public vote Saturday on a proposed \$4,500 pay hike being sought by McDonald.

Schoff said he took his letter of resignation to Republican township Clerk Arthur Mould. McDonald, a Democrat, was out of town Monday and did not attend the Monday night board

meeting at which the chief's resignation was announced.

The Saturday meeting at the township hall is on the order of an annual meeting when all qualified electors who attend will be able to vote on the proposed increase of the will hike the supervisor's pay from \$8,000 to \$12,500 yearly.

Schoff said he originally submitted his resignation after McDonald met with some of the township police officers who reportedly demanded Schoff's resignation.

McDonald was elected supervisor for four consecutive terms beginning in 1964 before losing the 1972 election to Republican Jerald Sanders. McDonald won his post back in a November rematch with Sanders.



JOHN A. SCHOFF
Blames McDonald



LOTTERY WINNER: Mrs. Mary Maloney, 42, Fowlerville, Mich., was \$200,000 winner Thursday in Michigan lottery's super drawing held at Cassopolis, Mich. "I have 10 people to help me spend the money," she said referring to nine children and husband. (AP Wirephoto)

CASSOPOLIS DRAWING

Mother Of Nine Wins \$200,000

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP) — Mary Maloney, a 42-year-old Fowlerville housewife with nine children, won the \$200,000 top prize Thursday in the Michigan Lottery's weekly drawing.

Her husband, Harold, and all nine children watched as Mrs. Maloney burst into tears upon learning of her good fortune. Mrs. Maloney, who said she isn't a regular lottery ticket buyer, indicated she has no definite plans for spending her winnings.

Ralph J. Rupert, a 73-year-old retiree from Kendallville, Ind., was the runnerup and won

\$50,000. Another 73-year-old, Charles Estes of Pontiac, won \$25,000. Both Estes and his wife, Gertrude, are retired employees of Clinton Valley State Hospital.

The \$10,000 winners were: Dorothea J. Brazell, 58, a clerk in the Fair Haven Post Office where her husband is postmaster; Minnie C. Scruggs, 60, of Willisburg, Ky., whose son, Walter, bought her a lottery subscription; and Neil Van Steele, 58, of Kalamazoo, a field investigator for the Michigan State Building Trades Council in Lansing.

Bloomington Hires Landfill Supervisor

BLOOMINGDALE — John Knapp was hired by the Bloomington village council last night to supervise the operation of the sanitary landfill and the Bloomington recreation park.

Knapp, a village resident, was hired under the federally-funded comprehensive employment training act and his pay will be \$4 per hour.

The job will be federally funded from Feb. 8 through July 15, council officials said. The council selected Knapp from among five applicants.

In other areas, the council heard Ronald Bair, chairman of the village's bicentennial celebration committee, announce that a public meeting will be called soon to determine what the community wants to do to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

MIA COMMITTEE NAMED — **VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)** — A Laotian committee has been named to begin the long-delayed investigation into what happened to nearly 300 Americans listed as missing in action in Laos.

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St. Joe's Ben Cook Surprise Mat Starter Little Rookie Learning Fast

By DAVE DELANEY
Staff Sports Writer

Ben Cook never really wanted to wrestle for the St. Joseph Bears.

So his entry into the sport was a surprise to coach Bart Kruse. Actually, it was even more of a shocker for Ben.

Cook arrived in Kruse's office



BEN COOK

one day by special delivery — he was hand carried by members of the St. Joe team. Here it was, just a week away from the season opening match against River Valley and the Bears were without a 98 pounder in the lineup.

"They'd seen him in the hall and brought him to me," explained Kruse. "As far as we could tell, he was the only guy in school under 100 pounds."

It looked as if St. Joe's problem of finding someone for the lightest position on the team was solved.

"But we couldn't take him under those terms," Kruse said...so Cook left.

Three days later the sophomore was back on his own. "My friends wanted me to join the team, so I did it," Cook says.

Many schools are able to use smaller freshmen to fill out the lighter weight classes, but St. Joe is prohibited from doing so because it has only grades 10-12 in the high school — all freshmen are at Milton and Upton junior highs.

Thus, Cook's decision was a blessing for the Bears, although

he signed up just four days before the Bears' match...without a bit of wrestling experience.

Kruse and his staff gave their rookie a four-day crash course and put him on the mat.

"He lost," says the coach, "but he's just learning."

While much can be strange and mysterious for the newcomer to wrestling, Cook has picked up the art of the takedown. It's now the strongest part of his repertoire.

"With more experience he'll start picking things up," says Kruse, who adds Cook needs polish on reversing, escaping and breaking holds in general. "His win against Holland got us off on the right foot and we were eventually able to beat them."

Kruse says most of Cook's opponents are natural 110 pounders — bigger kids pared down 10 or 12 pounds. "He's a natural 95 pounder," says the coach, "so this makes it harder for him. But he has potential."

With his newly acquired skills, Cook has been able to log three victories for St. Joe against 15 losses so far.

"He was kinda down on himself last week losing in our meet against Dowagiac," said Kruse. "Steve Cook (no relation) told him not to get discouraged and that he had a 2-18 record as a sophomore."

Now a senior, Steve Cook has the best record on the Bear varsity. Obviously there's still plenty of hope for Ben's wrestling career.

"It gets tiring late in the matches," says Ben, "and sometimes the hardest thing is not to give up. But it's fun and I'm glad I came out...I plan to stick with it."

Just one invitational tournament will call area teams this weekend.

Eau Claire, Decatur and Cassopolis will travel to the Constantine tournament. The Rangers loom as a contender for the title as does a strong Constantine squad.

Bear Swimmers Clobber Central

Fred Danaher and John Worthington were triple winners as St. Joseph swimmers clobbered a first-year Portage Central squad 111-61 Thursday night in the Bear pool.

Danaher won the 50 freestyle (23.54), 100 backstroke (1:01.6) and teamed with Worthington, Rick Kinney and Glen Scowcroft for a medley relay victory in 1:52.4.

Worthington added victories in the 200 individual medley (2:10.5) and 100 freestyle (51.16)

to his relay win.

Kinney ended up a double winner as St. Joe won eight of 11 events while hiking its record to 9-6.

Besides the relay triumph, Kinney took the 100 breaststroke in 1:06 — his best effort in the event and a time which qualified him for the state meet.

Other winners for the Bears were Tom Starks with a sophomore class record time of 5:13.53 in the 500 freestyle and Dan Rohring with a 59.77 clocking in the 100 butterfly.

Thirteen other Bears joined Kinney and Starks with their career-best efforts as St. Joe swept the breaststroke event and finished one-two in the medley relay, 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

"This was our second excellent meet of the week," commented St. Joe coach Bill Womer. "Things are starting to break for us and our times are coming. I'm exceptionally pleased with the job we did. The kids were up for it, and it showed."

Bob Brakeman was a double winner for Portage Central, swimming on the winning freestyle relay team and taking the 200 freestyle in 1:55.9.

St. Joe's next action will be next Tuesday night on the road against a strong Grand Haven squad.

Jones Hurt, Covert Tied

COVERT — Defending state heavyweight champion Maurice Jones of Covert had to forfeit due to injury, allowing Gobles to tie the Bulldogs 33-33 in wrestling here Thursday night.

"The ankle he injured during football isn't responding to whirlpool or heat treatments," said a concerned coach Jim Babcock. The Bulldog mentor hopes the senior will be recovered sufficiently to defend his crown come tournament time.

Ken Erwin (119) and Bozzie Jones (126) recorded pin wins for the Bulldogs, which got a decision from John Collins (132) and forfeits at 98, 105 and 112 pounds.

Gobles' pinners were Dan Yuknavage (155) and Steve Roden (167) while only Paul Filip (138) notched a decision. Gobles took forfeits points at 145, 165 and heavyweight.

Covert is 4-11-1 on the year.

Milton Fresh Win

Milton freshmen rolled past Eau Claire 74-40 in their gym Thursday night. Greg Zuhl scored 16 points as Milton improved its record to 10-4. Chuck Hunter tallied 14 for Eau Claire.



GLOVE SAVE: Boston Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert makes a glove save of shot off the stick of Minnesota North Stars Doug Rombo in second period of Thursday night's NHL action at Boston Garden. Watching is Bruin Al Sims (23). Boston won the game 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Free Throws After Buzzer Lift Bullets To Triumph

From Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors didn't like it at all. The Warriors fans liked it even less. But the Washington Bullets came away with another victory.

The Bullets' Phil Chenier hit two free throws after the final buzzer to lift Washington to a 98-87 National Basketball Association victory over Golden State in Oakland. The fans thought the foul — if one was committed — came after the game had ended with the Warriors on top 97-96.

"All I can say is I thought we won the game," said the Warriors' Dutch Beard.

Chenier agreed with the officials, who had to be escorted off the court by security guards as the fans threw paper cups and beer onto the floor.

"Sure he hit me, right here?" the Washington guard said, pointing right forearm.

Rick Barry, who led Golden State with 34 points, stole the ball and fed Jeff Mullins for a three-point play with one minute remaining that put the Warriors ahead 97-96. But Barry missed two field goal attempts in the final minute and Washington came up with the ball with 11 seconds left.

Chenier missed one jumper from the left baseline, but came up with his own rebound. He went up again, this time

from the left side of the key, and was fouled by Beard.

Chenier led Washington with 31 points, 17 of them in the final quarter.

In other NBA games Thursday, Cleveland defeated Portland 98-90; Atlanta stopped Detroit 111-98; Kansas City-Omaha edged Milwaukee 95-94 and Phoenix downed Seattle 112-105.

In the lone American Basketball Association game, the New York Nets crushed St. Louis 113-92.

Jim Chones scored 26 points, including seven straight in the fourth quarter, and Bobby Smith added 21 — with 19 coming in the second half — as Cleveland came from behind to topple Portland.

A 15-point final period by Herm Gilliam helped Atlanta to its win over Detroit. With 6:32 left in the game, Gilliam stole the ball and made a three-point play to give the Hawks a five point advantage, 93-88, and seal the verdict.

Sam Lacey sank two free throws with 90 seconds left and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings hung on to edge Milwaukee.

Charlie Scott's 35 points powered the Phoenix Suns to their fourth consecutive victory as they defeated the Seattle SuperSonics.

With 6-foot-9 forward Larry Kenon scoring 24 points and grabbing 16 rebounds, the New York Nets ran their victory string to seven straight.

Lancers Win In Wrestling

CASSOPOLIS — Lakeshore hiked its dual season record to 10-1 here Thursday night after turning back Cassopolis 37-16 in Blossomland wrestling.

Lancer pin winners were

Doug Smith (98), Mike Miston (132), Brad Gardner (145) and heavyweight Pat Newell. Lakeshore got decisions from Terry Runge (109), Scott Hosnedl (112), Rick Runge (126) and Jim Leto (167).

Lance Cass pinner was Ron White (119), while Joe Carrus (138), Dan Coleman (155) and Mark Williams (185) each earned three points on decisions.

Lakeshore made a sweep of the competition, as the Lancer jayvee team muscled a 23-6 victory.

Cage Tourney At Lawrence

LAWRENCE — The third annual Lawrence elementary basketball tourney starts a three Saturday run tomorrow.

Sixth graders play Saturday and again on Feb. 22. Fifth grade action will be on Feb. 15. Action starts at 1 p.m. tomorrow and at 9 a.m. the following two Saturdays.

Teams from Lawrence, Schoolcraft, Hartford, Bangor, Gobles, Paw Paw, Lawton, Decatur and Watervliet will participate.

Mustangs Winners

EDWARDSBURG — River Valley defeated Edwardsburg in freshman basketball here Wednesday 39-35 with Joe White scoring 11 points for the winners. The little Mustangs own a 10-5 record with the win.

'New' Orr Still Hard To Beat 'Assists' Boston Win Over Minnesota

From Associated Press

If Bobby Orr ain't what he used to be, he'll do until something better comes along.

"Orr is not the Orr of old," assistant coach Charlie Burns of the Minnesota North Stars said Thursday night. "His knees won't let him be. He used to own the game. He still does, to a certain extent, but he used to be up and down the ice all night. Now he just seems to pick his spots."

Orr's creaking 26-year-old bones had enough left to pick up two neat assists as the Boston Bruins edged the North Stars 3-2 on Gregg Sheppard's goal midway through the final period of the National Hockey League contest.

Orr fed Bobby Schmeitz for the first goal just 52 seconds after the opening faceoff. Then, with Minnesota in front 2-1 late in the second period, he stole the puck to help set up Don Marcotte's tying goal. The doddering Orr has five goals and eight assists in his last five games and trails teammate Phil Esposito by four points in the scoring race.

Elsewhere, the New York Rangers downed the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1, the Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders skated to a 2-2 tie and the Kansas City Scouts nipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, the Quebec Nordiques shaded the Houston Aeros 4-3, the Cleveland Crusaders blanked the Baltimore Blades 4-0 and the Minnesota Fighting Saints and San Diego Mariners battled to a 2-2 overtime deadlock.

Brad Park's first goal in 19 games snapped a tie just 19 seconds into the third period of a brawling game. Park fired a 30-foot power play goal past Philadelphia's Bernie Parent and Jerry Butler added an insurance goal less than two minutes later.

J.P. Parise scored into a wide open net with 62 seconds left to earn the Islanders the tie.

Simon Nolet, Dave Hudson and rookie Gary Coalter scored Kansas City's goals within a seven-minute span of the second period.

Bob Guindon's goal with nine minutes left lifted Quebec over Houston.

Russ Walker scored a pair of goals as Cleveland dealt Baltimore its 10th consecutive loss. It marked the second straight game in which the Blades were shut out and they have gone 124 minutes without scoring. They have managed only 10 goals in the last nine games.

Mike Walton, responding to the taunts of the fans, scored a short-handed goal for Minnesota at 11:24 of the third period to give the Saints a tie.

Sanford Sparks Methodist Win

Mike Sanford scored 25 points to pace Stevensville Methodist in a 50-38 rout of Methodist Peace Temple in a YMCA high school church league game at the Fairplain gym.

Other games saw Presbyterian dump St. Joe Methodist 75-39 behind a 20-point performance by Ray Bowie while Church of God downed St. Peter's 46-29 and St. Joe Congregational edged Benton Harbor Congregational 35-31.

Tony Koontz scored 15 points for St. Joe Methodist. Other double figure scorers in the league included Dave Tibbitts and Joe Palazzola with 14 each, Kevin Flaherty with 13, Randy Drafft with 11 and Jim Selmer with 10.

Lancers Win Two

Matt Mohler scored eight points as the Lakeshore eighth graders beat Coloma 42-28 Thursday. Coloma got 10 from Kurt Eschler. Lakeshore is 5-4.

Six players hit four points as the Lancer seventh graders won 39-17. Mark Wakefield hit seven for the losers.

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Theo's Boasts Top Women Pin Leagues Annually Produce Big Scores

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer
Theo's Lanes is a small house with a big reputation when it comes to women's scores. Theo's, a New Buffalo bowling establishment with only 12 lanes, boasts two of the toughest women's leagues in southwestern Michigan in the Tuesday and Thursday Night Ladies leagues.

Annually some of the top women's scores come from these two leagues, including a consistent outpouring of 600 series.

Already this season the two leagues have accounted for eight of the 20 600 series rolled in the area, including four by Carol Nisi (the 600 leader with a 650). The leagues also hold three places in the women's high team series standings, including first by Skip's Other Place.

"We have quite a few good bowlers in the southern part of the county," states veteran bowler Ginny Essig, who started bowling at Theo's 15 years ago when the house first opened its doors. "Most of the bowlers are from the New Buffalo, Three Oaks and Union Pier area but we do get a few from Indiana in the leagues."

"I've been bowling with some of the same women in the leagues for years. We had some fine bowlers who are a good group to bowl with. We consistently get some of the top team totals in the area from the leagues."

Ginny, who lives in Bridgman, has produced a ton of the 600's bowled in the leagues over the years. However, this season, Ginny, who now only bowls on Tuesday night, is having an "off" year and hasn't had a 600.

"We got a lot of good material

here, a lot of nice bowlers," adds Dot Jenkins, who bowls in the Tuesday league. "Last week our team had a 904 scratch game...now that's beautiful bowling."

Charlotte Waaso, Ginny's sister, carries the top average of 177 in the Tuesday night league. Nisi follows at 170, Sharon Kline, Mary Mrozek and Sara LaRocco are all at 169 and Jenkins and Phyllis Caid at 168. Nisi leads the Thursday league with 170 while Sharon Kline is at 167.

Competition is heated in both leagues and the rugged matchups seem to bring out the best in the women, most of whom bowl in both leagues.

Bank of Three Oaks and Theo's Lanes over the years have been the dominating teams in the leagues but this year they're getting plenty competition from teams like Skip's Other Place, Buffalo Drugs and River Valley Septic.

BG Risks Lead In MAC 'Mess'

Coch Pat Haley says a victory at Miami of Ohio is not a matter of life and death for his Bowling Green team, leading that wild Mid-American basketball race.

"We figure we can lose one more game and still get a piece of the title," said Haley.

The Falcons, at 6-3, have a one-half game lead over Miami and Western Michigan, tied for second at 5-3.

Central Michigan (3-3), Toledo (4-4) and Ohio University (4-4) are only 1 1/2 games in arrears of the leading Falcons, too.

"I've never seen anything like

this race. It's a mess," said Haley, whose club will try Saturday to avenge an earlier home loss to the Redskins.

Of that nine-point loss, Haley said, "We took them too lightly. Our guys felt all they had to do was lace up their shoes and go out and win."

"Miami doesn't have any superstars and a lot of times that's good," continued the Bowling Green coach. "They know they have to play together."

Darrell Hedric, the Miami coach, is worried about Bowling Green's inside firepower of 6-foot-8 Cornelius Cash, 7-foot Mark Cartwright, 6-7 1/2 Andre Richardson, and 6-7 Skip Howard.

"We've got to keep them from coming inside. They're very inside conscious," said Hedric.

Both sides have physical problems. Cash and Dave Elmer, Miami's 6-11 center, missed their teams' last games. Cash with a foot injury and Elmer with a pulled back muscle.

With six of the league's eight teams having three or four losses, Hedric predicts the championship will not be decided until the final week.

"You've got to play them one at a time. That's the only way," said Hedric, whose team was picked to finish in the second division.

In the other conference games Saturday, Kent State is at Central Michigan, Toledo's at defending champion Ohio and Western Michigan visits Eastern Michigan.

SJ Matmen Top Norrix

St. Joseph defeated Loy Norrix in Big Six wrestling at home last night for the Bears' fifth victory of the season — tying the school record for number of wins during one season.

St. Joe got past the Kalamazoo school decisively, 32-15, as Chris Phelan (105) and Steve Cook (185) recorded wins by pins.

Gary Trimarco (119), Steve Housell (132), Dave Bock (138) and Dick Goodman (145) muscled decisions. Forfeits went to Rick Dyer (167) and heavyweight John Pickard.

Buck Grapples Beat Mustangs

THREE OAKS — Buchanan got past River Valley in wrestling here Thursday 30-24 as Fred Wreggelsworth (167) and Aaron Nelson (185) notched pin victories for the Bucks.

Buchanan decisions were captured by John Lubben (98), Bill Prentkowski (105), Dale Moore (119), Fred Hess (132) and Jeff Bailey (155).

Glenn Hammerquist (112) and Guy Troxell (145) won by falls for the Mustangs who got decisions from Noel Peterson (126), Clay Strieter (138) and a forfeit from heavyweight Tom Busse.

Beaver Hopkins Stays Unbeaten

WATERVLIET — Jerry Hopkins — southwestern Michigan's only undefeated wrestler — raised his personal card to 20-0 as Eau Claire downed Watervliet here Thursday 42-15.

Other Beavers getting falls were Taylor Lanier (185), Doug Davis (112), Rich Hagood (119) and heavyweight Brad Waldrop.

Eau Claire collected decision points from Joe Simaz (126) and Bob Keinhofner (145) while Steve Juroff (105) won by forfeit.

Scott Anderson (138) was the only Panther pinner, while Lance Gould (98), Jeff Anderson (132) and George Keller (155) won on decision for Watervliet.

Eau Claire is now 13-3 on the year.

Season Bowling Leaders

MEN'S HIGH SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Terry Miller-751	Gersonde's	Carol Nisi-650	Theo's
Don Hendrixon-714	WH-O-Paw	Carol Nisi-650	WH-O-Paw
Bob Koberg-706	Gersonde's	Carol Nisi-650	Gersonde's
Bob Koberg-706	WH-O-Paw	Carol Nisi-650	Theo's
Larry Dines-704	Lakeshore	Carol Nisi-650	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Larry Schaefer 665, Gersonde's; Casey Clark 608, WH-O-Paw; Bob Koberg 608, Gersonde's; Lee Galt 639, Blossom Lanes; Bob Koberg 639, Blossom Lanes.		Week's Best: Mary Fredricks 393, Blossom Lanes; Lorraine Woods 384, Theo's; Barb Hersh 382, Gersonde's.	
MEN'S HIGH GAMES		WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Bob Brown-291	Gersonde's	Ruby Martin-365	WH-O-Paw
John Miller-288	Blossom Lanes	Bobbie Douglas-365	WH-O-Paw
Rocky Gulliver-288	Lakeshore	Carol Nisi-354	Theo's
Dave Rindfield-287	Gersonde's	Marilyn Wells-354	Blossom Lanes
Larry Nygard-285	WH-O-Paw	Barb Wagner-353	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Walt Rodecki 278, Blossom Lanes; Ken Lambricht 266, Blossom Lanes; Bob Koberg 266, WH-O-Paw.		Week's Best: Betty Veine 233, Gersonde's; Lorraine Woods 231, Theo's; Becky Borrelli 229, Blossom Lanes.	
MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Home Builders-3046	Gersonde's	Skip's Other Place-3446	Theo's
Roll Motors-3027	Blossom Lanes	R.C. Colo-3283	Gersonde's
Okamoor Pools-3017	Gersonde's	Buffalo Drugs-3282	Theo's
Unkase Motors-3015	Blossom Lanes	River Valley Septic-3282	Theo's
Sundowner-3014	Gersonde's	Rosbach-3281	Gersonde's
Week's Best: Sundowners 2923, Gersonde's; High Rollers 2920, Blossom Lanes; Playhouse 2911, Gersonde's.		Week's Best: Theo's Lanes 2512, Theo's; Bank of Three Oaks 2454, Theo's; R.C. Colo 2444, Gersonde's.	

BOWLING

BLOSSOM LANES
CLASSIC—Bob Koberg 629, Steve Hersh 592, Don Hendrixon 599, Tom Schramm 596, Bill Smith 593 (245), Team No. 1 5229, Rock's Welding (1061).
INDIAN HILLS—J. Clark 692, P. Lynch 497, C. Nole 486 (266), J. Miller 466 (200).
HAPPY HOUR—Heldo Wendzel 435 (206), Jessie Smith 463, Charlene Swanson 453, Barb Chaney 448, Connie Arnold 448, H.H. & Miss 1657.
84 KNIGHTS—Jerry Gephart 610, Bob Solvano 592, Don Chico 585, Mike Sisson 579, Mark Gephart 578.
NEW PRODUCTS CORP.—Frank Oles 595, Carl Ashbrook 579, Rich Toffelmire 546, Joe Durham 520, Greg Forrester 511.
SUNSET—Sharon Heller 507 (120), Sharon Pout 496, Carol Ann Johnson 476, Mary Justice 474, Marie Sorce 474, O'Brien Real Estate 2340 (761).
COUNTY—D. Randle 603, Bob Rogers 601 (245), Frank Gorr 600, Ken Voz 567, Jerry Blake 553, Finch Funeral Home 2383 (945).
SUNDOWN—Ruth Williams 521 (217), Jan Burkhard 513, Rita Wohler 503, Mary Wolf 513, Sheila Gowan 475 (219), Office Lounge 2282 (1284).
GERSONDE'S
COUNTY—Al Ott 637 (254), Rich Plomper 632, Don Benoit 575, Charlie

Berrien Bumps Redskin Matmen

PAW PAW — Berrien Springs recorded a 42-15 wrestling victory over Paw Paw here Thursday night highlighted by four Shamrock pin wins.

Rick Ruhl (119), Doug Harper (132), Pat Hafley (156) and Mark Zech (167) all notched falls for the winners. Mark Wymer (145) and Mike Simko (185) won on decisions, while Ken Rafter (105) and Rick Frantz (112) were forfeit winners.

Vic Vukorpa (98) won by a fall for the Redskins, while teammates Mel Gipson (138), Scott Webb (126) and heavyweight Randy Rhodes notched decisions. Berrien is 6-5 so far this season.

Sullivan Improved

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Operations director Joe Sullivan of the St. Louis Cardinals was removed Thursday from a coronary care unit at Barnes Hospital, where he was taken following a mild heart attack Jan. 28, the National Football League team said.

Sullivan, 50, was reported resting comfortably but still unable to receive visitors. He had complained of chest pains during the NFL draft.

Baltimore Efforts To Save O's Too Little, Too Late?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The chairman of Baltimore's Committee to Save the Orioles said Thursday the city's efforts to keep the American League ball club in town may have been too little, too late.

F. Barton Harvey, Jr., the chairman of the mayor's blue ribbon committee, told the city finance commissioners there is no local group actively seeking to provide the private portion of the money needed to purchase the team from current owner Jerold C. Hoffberger.

Harvey also said that a group in another city is preparing to offer Hoffberger \$14 million for the Orioles.

Harvey's committee has been seeking ways since last fall to purchase the Orioles through a combined public and private agreement which would insure the birds' continued presence in the city.

The city Board of Finance has agreed to float a \$6-million bond issue, to be repaid by the new team owners from gross receipts of the baseball club, as its half of the purchase agreement. The bond issue now requires approval of the Board of Estimates and city council before it can be enacted.

The chairman of the committee also said that private investors could be attracted to purchasing the bonds through a 10 per cent waiver on the city admissions tax, rebates on the

city's share of parking and concession revenues, and forgiveness of the stadium rental fee.

Harvey indicated, however, that efforts to raise the \$12 million price tag asked by Hoffberger may be futile since the major private investor group headed by real estate developer Ralph DeChiara has ceased negotiations.

"Frankly, I think we're whistling in the dark," said Harvey, "because I think Hoffberger got a higher offer from outside." Harvey refused to specify where the offer had come from, and Hoffberger denied comment on the report.

Reports have circulated for months that a private investment group representing the New Orleans Superdome has offered Hoffberger \$14 million dollars for the Orioles.

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Fordham Falls To Maryland, 65-46

Terps 'Walk' To Victory

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fordham's basketball team couldn't run with Maryland, so the game plan was to slow down the offense.

The game plan worked to perfection — but it turned out that the Rams couldn't walk with Maryland, either.

The fourth-ranked Terrapins played Fordham's game most of the way but it was their game at the end, an embarrassingly easy 65-46 victory at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

"They are the best fast-break team I've seen since I've been coaching," said Fordham Coach Hal Wissel. "With their three guards, they are super."

"Take away their fast break and take away their penetration and you have a chance. But we didn't."

Coach Lefty Driessel has installed a three-guard offense at Maryland for obvious reasons. John Lucas, Moe Howard and Brad Davis give the Terps three king-size backcourt men who never run out of gas and supply alarming scoring power.

Lucas, as he has been doing most of the season, put the Terps in motion at the start of the second half. The 6-foot-3 sharpshooter kicked off a 12-4 scoring streak in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Maryland ran away to an insurmountable 46-30 lead.

"We didn't want to play their style, but we were forced to after a while," said Wissel, content with a patient offense in the first half that kept his Rams within shooting distance of the strong Maryland team. "But

they got some fast-break baskets and started to open it up and we had to quicken our offense after that."

With Howard sitting out most of the second half because of a broken nose suffered in an earlier game, Driessel went to his multi-talented bench and came up with Steve Sheppard. The 6-6 forward took up some of the scoring burden for Maryland and finished with 14 points to rank behind Lucas' game-high 16.

The game was the first of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Lafayette whipped Colgate 68-65 in the opener as Jim Lundy drove in for the winning basket with 11 seconds left.

Third-ranked Louisville and

No. 19 Rutgers, the only other ranked teams in action Thursday night, each won games more exciting than the Maryland-Fordham affair.

Employing an effective stall in the final five minutes, Louisville hung on to defeat Wichita State 62-57 in their Missouri Valley Conference contest Thursday night. Louisville, despite shooting a cool 37 per cent, improved its record to 18-1 and 7-1 in the conference. The loss dropped Wichita State, 8-10 and 4-3, out of a second place tie in the MVC with New Mexico State behind the league-leading Cardinals.

Mike Dabney sank two free throws with 42 seconds remaining to lift Rutgers past Syracuse 76-75. The loss snapped a 15-game home winning streak for the Orangemen, 13-5, and was only the second in Syracuse's last 53 games at Manley Field House.

Trailing 45-35 at the half, the Scarlet Knights, 16-4, outscored the host Orangemen 21-5 in the first seven minutes of the second half to move on to 56-50. Jimmy Lee's two free throws and short jumper put Syracuse back in front 73-70 with 2:18 to play. Ed Jordani cut the margin to 73-72 with his jumper before Rudy Hackett's field goal put the Orangemen ahead by three again, 75-72.

Phil Sellers scored for Rutgers to again cut the margin to one point before Dabney pulled out the game with his free throws. Sellers led Rutgers with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Hollis Copeland added 18 points and Dabney 16 for the winners.

Lee led the Orangemen with 22 points, followed by Hackett with 19 points and 16 rebounds.

Elsewhere, George Johnson scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead St. John's to a 91-55 victory over Niagara; Robert Miller and Pat Cummings teamed for 31 points and dominated the game defensively to pace Cincinnati over South Florida 82-60; Terry McKissick scored 25 points and Larry Haralson added 24 to lead Drake past Bradley 68-66 and Tulsa stopped North Texas State 84-81 as Ken Smith and Zachary Jones combined for 47 points.



MANNING HAS SURGERY: Archie Manning, the quarterback of the New Orleans Saints, reads newspaper in his hospital bed Thursday while recuperating from knee surgery. Doctors operated Wednesday on damaged outside cartilage on his left knee and said it was a medical success. (AP Wirephoto)

Coach Reinstated As Boycott Ends

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marvin Webster and Co. will be back in Morgan State basketball uniforms tonight for the first time in more than a week following the end of a player boycott and the reinstatement of their suspended coach.

Morgan officials announced late Thursday that Nat Frazier, who directed the Bears to the NCAA small college basketball title last season, had been reinstated as coach "pending the outcome of further review."

Earlier Thursday, Webster, the Bears' 7-foot All-American center, and the rest of the varsity squad agreed to end their strike in support of Frazier and travel to Durham, N.C., for tonight's game against North Carolina Central.

The players walked off when Frazier's suspension was announced Jan. 30, forcing Morgan to forfeit games to South Carolina State last Saturday and Delaware State last Monday.

The Bears, who dropped out of the Associated Press small college top 15 this week for the first time this season, are now 12-5.

The players' return was set when Morgan's athletic council agreed Thursday to name Aaron Johnson, assistant basketball coach, to take over as head coach until Frazier was reinstated.

The players had been angered over the council's earlier decision to bypass Johnson in favor of Tom Morris, an assistant football coach, to take Frazier's place during the suspension.

Frazier, who has transformed Morgan from a basketball dorm to a national power in his four years at the school, was suspended after it was revealed that an official accused the coach of touching and cursing him during a game against Brockport State Jan. 11. Frazier, in a statement issued by his lawyer, denied the charge.

Times Changed In Tournament

A time change has been made for semifinal games in this weekend's Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament at Fairplain junior high. Semifinals will be played at 3:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday instead of the originally announced 6 and 7:30 times.

The championship game of the eight-team event, sponsored by the Benton Harbor Area Recreation Department, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Hal Newhouser Still Hoping For Elusive 'Hall' Honor

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lefty Hal Newhouser, who won 267 games in his major league pitching career, still is hoping for one baseball honor that has eluded him — membership in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The slender 54-year-old former pitcher, now vice president of a bank, is an occasional visitor at Detroit Tiger Stadium, scene of most of his 200 victories while in a Tiger uniform for 15 years. Newhouser's hopes of getting into the Hall of Fame were dashed for the 15th year in recent balloting by the Baseball

Writers Association of America. He finished sixth.

Ralph Kiner, who also was up for the 15th time, made it and that was fine with Newhouser, who played for the Cleveland Indians at the same time Kiner did.

"I think the writers did a good job in their voting," said Newhouser. "Ralph is a personal friend of mine and we played together. It is too bad we both had to be up for election in the last year for both of us," he said.

Newhouser has only one more chance to be named to the Hall

of Fame, and that will not come until 1980, when his name will be considered by a committee of former ball players, including Stan Musial and Joe Cronin.

Newhouser said that after he lost out in the balloting in the first and second years of his eligibility, some of the desire for the honor faded.

"I ran in the top five or six for quite a few years but after my votes did not begin to pick up, well..." he said.

Newhouser's vote total his last time out was higher than it had been in recent years and he said it probably was because some writers realized it was his last try for the honor as far as they were concerned.

"Sure I was disappointed," he said, adding, "But life still goes on. It had been my hope to get in while my parents were still alive to see it. I had wanted to give credit to them and others who helped me but now that is sort of out of the picture."

Newhouser continued, "Most of the writers who saw me (1939-1955) have either retired or passed on. I don't know whether the writers today would know that I was the only pitcher in the history of baseball to win the Most Valuable Player award two years in a row, 1944 and 1945. I don't know if they would recall that I won 80 games over three seasons (1944-46)."

Newhouser posted a lifetime mark of 287 victories and 150 losses in Tiger uniform and had a 7-2 mark with the Indians, the only other club for which he ever pitched.

Ironwood Slide Gets Plenty Of Attention

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — When official trial runs begin today in the Ironwood Ski Flying Classic, the 24-story slide the jumpers will use will have been through a lot of pampering.

"About 10 or 15 of us have been working on it since the first of the year," said Bob Vaara. "But now, with the meet ready to start, we have 350 to 400 people involved."

The classic has attracted an international field, with jumpers from Finland, Canada and Japan joining American skiers who will try to keep Ron Steele of Leavenworth, Wash., from taking the title for a second straight year.

Vaara is one of six men charged with making the 469-foot-long ramp perfect for the jumpers, who literally soar into the air after skiing down the 37-degree slope.

With nature's help, Vaara and his helpers are responsible for making sure the 300 tons of snow on the ramp has been groomed to a smooth, 12-inch depth all across the 16-foot-wide slide.

Thursday, Vaara and his men spent most of the morning sweeping the slide. They wear clamps on their boots to keep from slipping and becoming unintentional jumpers themselves.

"I've never had any desire to go off the end of that thing," said Vaara. "... Sometimes I've thought I'd like to see it burn down, or get blown over, but I've never had the desire to go off the end of it."

Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, who won in 1973 and finished second last year is one favorite in the competition. He and Tom Dargay, also of Minneapolis, hold the record jump of 472 feet.

Chief Wrestlers Crunch Eddies

DOWAGIAC — Hauling in points on five pin victories and a heavyweight injury default to heavyweight Marty Smallbone, Dowagiac, pounded Edwardsburg in non-conference wrestling here Thursday night 46-16.

Victors by falls were Craig Modl (105), Jeff VanHusen (132), Kirk Patzer (138), Jim Murray (145) and Randy Poinpey (150).

Chief Mike Leets (167) and Kurt Wiesemes (119) won decisions, while Bob Fricke (126) drew with Doug Martin and Bob Rutherford (185) battled to a tie with Eric Baatz.

Craig Humphrey (98) was the only Eddie to notch a fall, while Gordon Gruch was awarded six forfeit points at 112.



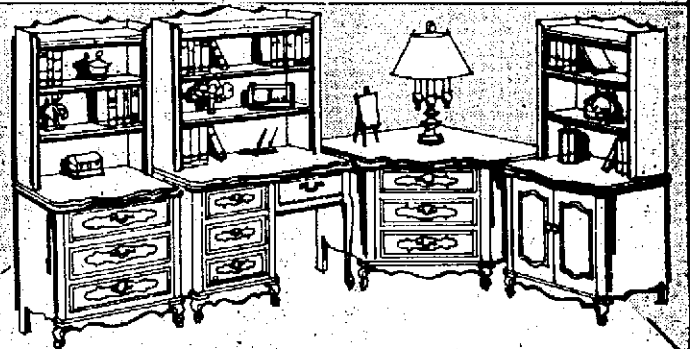
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SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors was forced to bow out of the \$25,000 Arkansas International Tennis Tournament due to a painful inflammation in the area of his left knee.

CLEVELAND — Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. beat Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the quarter-finals of a stop of the women's tennis circuit.

BOXING

NEW YORK — Promoter Don King announced that the Ken Norton-Oscar Bonavena fight, scheduled as part of a closed-circuit television doubleheader with the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner bout March 24, will be held in the Capital Centre at Landover, Md.

BOWLING

CLEVELAND — Bobby Fenton, a 20-year-old from Los Angeles, charged from 17th place into the lead of the \$85,000 Copenhagen Open Bowling Tournament by 41 pins with a 239 average for eight match games.

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'Courtesy' Could Have Killed Chicago Lawsuit

Then Robinson took a stand against police brutality. Ironically, he refused to support three black officers accused of beating a white youth. From his discussions with other black officers on the issue he then formed the Afro-American Patrolmen's League to help further the black policeman's interests.

"As soon as the league started, everything changed. I became a bad guy, overnight," he said.

The theft was discovered about 3:30 p.m., but the last time museum personnel remembered seeing the painting was during a security check before the building opened Thursday morning.

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Michigan Supreme Court To Rule On Bargaining Act

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court, disregarding its standard operating procedure, announced that it will determine the constitutionality of the 1972 Michigan Marketing and Bargaining Act.

The action is unusual because the court has chosen to rule on broader issues than those which were presented to it, says Asst. Atty. General Florence Fraser.

Before the court last month was an appeal by the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association, Dukeshere Farms, Inc., Benton township, and Ferris Pierson, of Sister Lakes.

They were appealing an Ingham County Circuit Court ruling which stated that their lawsuit against the act should have originated with the court of appeals instead of with the circuit court.

The Supreme Court decided to hear that appeal and in addition invited the parties to the suit to address questions about the legality of the act.

The lawsuit under discussion here is known as the "asparagus suit." It was filed in Ingham circuit court on March 7, 1974 after the accreditation of Michigan's first bargaining

agent, the Michigan Asparagus Growers.

Miss Fraser estimates that it will be four months before the court begins hearing oral arguments by Miss Fraser, who is assigned to represent the Marketing and Bargaining board, and attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Ernest Sharpe, attorney for the canners and freezers, estimated that the court's ruling on the legality of the act would come at earliest in late summer.

There are a couple of possible reasons why the Supreme Court decided to look at broader issues. Miss Fraser said that the suit was briefly before the court a year ago, and possibly the court wants to clear the issue up.

Two other suits against aspects of the act currently sit dormant in the state court of appeals, and the Supreme Court justices may feel that the constitutional issues would be before their court at some future time anyway.

Within the next few months, attorneys for all concerned will file briefs with the court, a clerk at the court said.

Another section of the court's order gives any party concerned

in the suit the right to have the suit taken back to Ingham circuit court. This can be done to determine the facts surrounding the suit, the court said, but jurisdiction over the constitutional question will remain with the Supreme Court, the justices wrote.

According to Miss Fraser, all attorneys involved in the case are willing to bypass a remand to circuit court.

Defendants in the suit are the marketing and bargaining board and the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, of which the asparagus growers are a division.

Bugs Celebrate

Pesticide Scarcity Predicted

Michigan pesticide supplies are going to be tight this year and at times unavailable.

"It is important that the farmer meet with his supplier to carefully review his cropping and spraying schedule, so that when spray materials are needed they will be available," says Gail VanDrasek, past president of the Michigan Pesticide Association.

He made his remarks last week during the Great Lakes Vegetable Growers' Convention in Lansing.

Causes of the pesticide scarcity, he claimed, can be attributed to Environmental Protection Agency rulings and the energy shortage.

"Keep in mind that during 1973-74 there was a tremendous amount of idle land returned to production and this put a heavy drain on industry facilities. There was no forecast 10 years ago that the current demand would be this high, so expansion plans were not made accordingly," VanDrasek said.



OLD-TIMER: Frank Kotyuk (right) was honored last week for serving the St. Joseph River soil conservation district for 30 years. Kotyuk, conservationist for the district, is shown receiving a certificate from Roland Loberdy, of Eau Claire, an early director of the district. Presentation took place before 250 persons at the district's annual meeting. (Staff photo)

Tests Show Nitrogen Helps Tart Cherries

High rates of nitrogen fertilizer applied to sour cherries by a researcher appeared to increase yield and did not reduce fruit quality.

It has long been considered that excessive nitrogen fertilizer was the cause of big soft tart cherries but a recent study by A. Kenworthy, Michigan State university horticulturist, indicates that growers should not be reluctant to apply nitrogen fertilizers at rates required for best tart cherry yield.

Kenworthy writes: "Larger applications of nitrogen fertilizers to apple trees will usually result in decreased fruit quality observed as oversized fruit, reduced color, increased russeting, softer fruit, etc. Similar observations may be made for peach. Sour cherry, however, does not appear to respond in this manner."

The fact that sour cherry responds differently than apple and peach to nitrogen fertilizers is related to a distinctly different flowering and fruiting habit, Kenworthy notes.

Over a period of four years, the researcher compared trees that were treated without nitrogen to trees treated with 1.33 pounds and 4 pounds (1,200 pounds of ammonium nitrate

per acre).

Kenworthy found that the trees without nitrogen yielded 140 pounds of tarts each. Trees with 1.33 pounds of nitrogen yielded 150 pounds of cherries and trees with 4 pounds yielded 172 pounds.

He found that as more nitrogen was applied, the percentage of large fruit, over 3/4-inch in diameter, decreased.

Nearly 8 per cent of the

cherries from the no-nitrogen trees were over 3/4-inch, 5.4 per cent of the cherries from the trees treated with 1.33 pounds of nitrogen were over 3/4-inch and 2.8 per cent of the cherries from the trees that received 4 pounds of nitrogen were over 3/4-inch.

And he found that as nitrogen was increased, fruit removal force declined, making for easier mechanical harvesting.

Juice Cherries Scored Only On Amount Of Rot

Juice cherries are scored only by the percentage of rot, contrary to an article that appeared last week on the Herald-Palladium's farm page, says Sam Hansen, Southwestern Michigan regional supervisor for the Food Inspection Division, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The article, which called attention to a study being conducted by the Michigan Tart Cherry Growers into the effects of Food and Drug Administration regulations, stated that tarts cannot exceed seven per cent defects in "brown rot, hail damage, etc."

According to Hansen, "the

only scored defect against juice cherries is rot." For juice cherries there are no limits on hail damage, limb rub, or other defects, he added.

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Fertilizer Supplies May Loosen Up In Michigan

Supplies of most fertilizer products in the state are expected to be up for 1975, according to Dorn Diehl, director of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Availability of fertilizer in Michigan can be hampered by a number of things, Diehl says, and prices are likely to stay high. Fertilizer produced in the South or received at coastal ports must be shipped to Michigan, adding to its cost.

Early fertilizer shipments are directed to the South where planting dates are ahead of Michigan. To an extent, fertilizer supplies will be dependent on cropping plans in other areas, he says.

For the state, nitrogen and phosphate supplies are expected

to be about 8 per cent higher than in 1974. More potash, about 10 per cent, will be available this year. Still, Diehl says supplies won't meet demand.

Old Cement Silos Should Be Checked

Berrien farmers owning old cement silos should be aware of possible feed contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) from wall coatings.

"This is not a new nor particularly serious threat to Michigan dairymen," says MSU Dairy Specialist Larry Prewitt. In light of concern with polychlorinated biphenyl contamination of dairy cattle in 1974, interest in the potential problem has been renewed.

PCB was found to be an animal contaminant in 1968. It was used for many purposes by different industries, including wall coatings by the Michigan Silo company, which went out of business several years ago.

A PCB problem occurs when continual use of the silo strips all visible coating from the silo wall. The concrete will still contain dissolved PCB. County extension agents are qualified to determine the safety of a silo, Prewitt said.

Gallen River SCS District To Hear Farm Reporter

The annual meeting of the Gallen River soil conservation district will be held Feb. 15 at noon at River Valley high school, north of Three Oaks.

Bill Mason, associate farm director of WGN radio and television stations, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the meeting. Two directors will be elected for the district.

Tickets cost \$3.25 and can be purchased at the office of the soil conservation district, on M-139, north of Scottdale in Royall township, or from any of the district directors, whose names follow: Robert Sherrill and Edward Jelinek, Three Oaks; Gary Sommers, Gallen; Nick Young, Buchanan; or Les Smith, Niles.

'Gras Growers Will Meet Next Tuesday

Three Michigan State university professors will speak at an asparagus production meeting next Tuesday from 1:15 p.m. to 4 at the Lawrence high school auditorium.

Also present at the 'gras meeting will be James Neibauer, Berrien extension agent, who reminds those attending the afternoon meeting not to park on school grounds in order to not hamper school bus operation.

Speaking will be Hugh Price, Donald Cress and Al Putnam.

Land Bank Of Three Rivers To Hold Annual Meet

Laura Heuser, Hartford housewife and former president of the Southwestern Michigan chapter of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan, will speak at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Three Rivers Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Watervliet South elementary school.

The association serves Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties with long-term real estate loans.

In addition to Mrs. Heuser's talk, two directors for the association will be elected.



THOMAS WALTON
Cass 4-H Agent

Cass Extension Adds 4-H Man

Thomas J. Walton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Walton, Three Oaks, has been named Cass county 4-H youth agent.

He is a graduate of River Valley high school and was graduated this past June from Michigan State university with a degree in animal husbandry. Walton was active for many years in the Three Oaks 4-H club. He and his wife, Dianne, moved to Dowagiac recently from Three Oaks.

SUGAR FACTS
HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's sugar plantations occupy 226,580 acres of land on four islands. The first sugar plantation, which failed later, was started in 1825.

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IT COULD BE THAT I'VE JUST LOST A CLIENT... I HOPE!

MAY I USE YOUR PHONE? I WANT TO CALL THE OFFICE

IT MEANS MEETINGS G.

I HAD TO GO AND ASK.

DICK CAVALLI

2-7

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Declines Broadly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today on the news that the unemployment rate surged to its highest level since 1941.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more than a point, and losses led gains by more than a 2 to 1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

As trading began, the government reported that the nation's jobless rate jumped from 7.2 per cent in November to 8.2 per cent in December.

The month-to-month increase was the sharpest since 1949, and it clearly spelled out a grim recession message for traders on Wall Street.

Today's prices included Bristol-Myers, down 1 1/2 at 56 1/2; U.S. Steel, off 3/4 at 48 1/2; Louisiana-Pacific, off 1/4 at 12 1/2; and H.J. Heinz, down 1/2 at 45 1/2.

In Thursday's turbulent market the Dow Jones industrial average finished with a 3 1/2 loss at 714.17.

Bug gains held a 4.3 edge over losers on the NYSE.

Big Board volume hit 32.02 million shares, falling just short of the record of 32.13 million set 10 days before.

The NYSE's composite index was down 13 at 41.82.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 75.28, up .63.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Minnie Hull, 250 Wall; Mrs. Mary Arent, 885 LaSalle; Mrs. Arthur Grubewitzke, 1806 Stanley; Mrs. Eleanor Deane, route 3, Box 341; Mrs. William Ward, 4485 Red Arrow highway; Harry Johnson, 775 Buss; William Metalski, 1903 Red Arrow highway; Mrs. Richard Ingram, 361 West May; Robert Westbrook, 1558 Reeder; Mary Clays, 1836 Colfax; Lucille Marshall, 328 Calapa; Mrs. James Price, 1172 Beverly court; S. T. Estes, P.O. Box 1067.

St. Joseph — Mrs. David Clay, 2081 Brown School road.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Mrs. Joe Cross, route 1, Box 16.
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Judith Morris, 27 Maple.
Coloma — Jean Trowbridge, 251 Pearl; Mrs. Elvin Zick, route 4.
Hartford — Steven Bisbee, 19 Hillard.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital over the past 24 hours included:

Benton Harbor — Lillian Mae Kelly, 539 Heck court; Linda Cleary, 485 Wells street; Irvy Osby, 323 Pine street.
Coloma — Judy Gardner, route 4, box 710.
Gallen — Cathy Gast, route 1, box 57-A.
Vandalia — Nickole Buck, route 2.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.65 up 11c
No. 1 New Soybeans, \$5.38 steady

No. 1 White Oats, \$1.86 steady
No. 2 Rye, \$2.00 steady
No. 2 Barley, \$1.84 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.76 up 2c
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.81 up 2c
No. 2 New Corn, \$2.34 down 1c
No. 2 Wheat, \$3.57 up 3c
No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.29 down 1c

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1974 High Low	1974 Close	1974 High Low	1974 Close
22 1/2 26	Alcoa	34 34 1/2	34 1/2
24 1/2 26 1/2	Allied Chem	33 1/2 33 1/2	33 1/2
27 1/2 29 1/2	Am Can	32 1/2 32 1/2	32 1/2
17 1/2 19 1/2	Am Elec Power	18 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2
33 1/2 34 1/2	Am Motors	43 1/2 43 1/2	43 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	46 1/2 46 1/2	46 1/2
21 1/2 22 1/2	Am Brands	37 1/2 37 1/2	37 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Am E	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Anacostia	16 1/2 16 1/2	16 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Avco	16 1/2 16 1/2	16 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Beth Steel	30 1/2 30 1/2	30 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Boeing	17 1/2 17 1/2	17 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Brunswick	12 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Burroughs	78 1/2 78 1/2	78 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Chrysler	31 1/2 31 1/2	31 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Cities Svc	10 1/2 10 1/2	10 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Consolidated	41 1/2 41 1/2	41 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Consolidated	34 1/2 34 1/2	34 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Consumers Power	14 1/2 14 1/2	14 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Cont Can	26 1/2 26 1/2	26 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Dow Chem	63 1/2 63 1/2	63 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Du Pont	97 1/2 97 1/2	97 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	East Kod	76 1/2 76 1/2	76 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Emark	28 1/2 28 1/2	28 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Exxon	73 1/2 73 1/2	73 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Ford Mot	34 1/2 34 1/2	34 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Gen Elec	40 1/2 40 1/2	40 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Gen Fds	22 1/2 22 1/2	22 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Gen Motors	35 1/2 35 1/2	35 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	21 1/2 21 1/2	21 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Gen Tire	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Gillette	26 1/2 26 1/2	26 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Goodyear	16 1/2 16 1/2	16 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Ill Cent	14 1/2 14 1/2	14 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Int Bus Mch	18 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Int Harv	22 1/2 22 1/2	22 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Int Pap	40 1/2 40 1/2	40 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Int Nick	25 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	18 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Kennecott	26 1/2 26 1/2	26 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Kresge SS	24 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Kroger	20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	MacDon Doug	10 1/2 10 1/2	10 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Magnaflux	6 1/2 6 1/2	6 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Minn Mining	39 1/2 39 1/2	39 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Marcus	19 1/2 19 1/2	19 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Nat Gypsum	12 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Nat Central	3 1/2 3 1/2	3 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Olin Corp	17 1/2 17 1/2	17 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Pa Central	15 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Phill Pet	30 1/2 30 1/2	30 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Raytheon	31 1/2 31 1/2	31 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	RCA	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Reyn Met	17 1/2 17 1/2	17 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Reyn Ind	35 1/2 35 1/2	35 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Sears Roeb	60 1/2 60 1/2	60 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Shell Oil	45 1/2 45 1/2	45 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Simplicity Pat	12 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Sperry Rd	31 1/2 31 1/2	31 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Sid Oil Cal	25 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	43 1/2 43 1/2	43 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Teledyne	11 1/2 11 1/2	11 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Textiles	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	TWA	7 1/2 7 1/2	7 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Union-Camp	44 1/2 44 1/2	44 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Un Carbide	17 1/2 17 1/2	17 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	United Foods	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Unroyal	7 1/2 7 1/2	7 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Union Oil Prod	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	US Steel	49 1/2 49 1/2	49 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Warr Lambert	32 1/2 32 1/2	32 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	West Un Tel	11 1/2 11 1/2	11 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Westinghouse	11 1/2 11 1/2	11 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Woolworth	12 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Zenith Rad	14 1/2 14 1/2	14 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 SHIP ST., ST. JOSEPH

1974 High Low	1974 Close	1974 High Low	1974 Close
22 1/2 26	American Metals-Climax	34 34 1/2	34 1/2
24 1/2 26 1/2	Bendix Corp	33 1/2 33 1/2	33 1/2
27 1/2 29 1/2	Clark Equip	32 1/2 32 1/2	32 1/2
17 1/2 19 1/2	Consolidated Foods	18 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2
33 1/2 34 1/2	Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	43 1/2 43 1/2	43 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Hammermill Paper	22 1/2 22 1/2	22 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Haves-Albion Corp	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Koehring	18 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Mich Gas Utilities	16 1/2 16 1/2	16 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	National Standard	20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Pet, Inc.	25 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Schlumberger	13 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Whirlpool Corp	29 1/2 29 1/2	29 1/2
30 1/2 31 1/2	Wickes Corp	15 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Dump E Bonds If You Want Income

By SAM SHULSKY

Q: I am a widow and in need of more income. I hold E bonds since 1944.

A: You cannot get current income from E bonds any more than you can get from a stock. If you need more money coming in now, you must (1) switch the E's to H bonds, which will get you an interest check every six months; (2) cash in at least 6 per cent of your total E bonds every year; (3) redeem all the E bonds, pay the income tax on the interest and reinvest what is left in top quality corporate bonds. Your tax bracket should determine which course is most feasible for you.

ENVELOPE, PLEASE
Q: I would appreciate a list of growth and dividend stock as noted in your column.

A: I would appreciate a stamped, self-addressed envelope as also noted in the column.

EXCELLENT BASE
Q: I am a 26-year-old woman earning \$10,000 and have accumulated sizeable bank accounts plus 30 shares of A.T.&T. I am reluctant to put more into savings accounts — it only raises my taxable income. I have no knowledge of stocks and for this reason have stayed away from them.

A: A young investor, such as yourself, who must plan for years of work and then retirement, will have to learn something about stocks or some other form of equity investment — real estate, antiques, rare books, works of art — because it is only by taking an ownership position that one can hope to build capital.

Obviously, the bank accounts you have built up are an excellent base. The 30 shares of A.T.&T., while providing taxable dividends, will not hurt you, because of the \$100 exclusion of dividends on your income tax returns. Over the years ahead you will have to add other stocks, although not necessarily such generous dividend payers as Telephone.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring you a list of growth stocks you could consider accumulating. If you don't know anything about stock you must begin to devote some time to learning the rudiments of investing. And while you are learning, stick to quality issues just as you do when you buy tires, or medicines, or television sets — other areas in which I will assume you have little knowledge.

DO WE SELL?
Q: My husband, 61, has become disabled. We are thinking of selling our \$20,000

home and living in a \$10,000 addition to our daughter's home. How should we invest the \$30,000 for needed income?

We have some tax-exempt bonds and also have some E bonds which we will convert to H bonds when they mature. Also a few shares of Telephone. Should we sell these?

A: The \$30,000 remaining from the sale of your home can bring you about \$2,700 per year from high-grade corporate bonds. I question the need for tax-exempt bonds unless you are in a 30 to 35 per cent income tax bracket.

E bonds may be converted to H bonds for current income at any time; you need not wait for the E's to mature. I see no reason to sell the Telephone shares.

REPAYMENT RUSH
Q: We are 26, have recently bought a \$25,000 home with the help of a 30-year, \$20,000, 8 per cent mortgage. Should we speed up the repayment of the mortgage every time we accumulate an extra \$1,000 or so?

A: At age 26 I see no reason to rush the repayment of a mortgage. Over the next 30 years, you can be sure, you are going to be paying off with cheaper dollars. Besides, in your income bracket, Uncle Sam pays a part of your mortgage interest.

Despite the poor stock market of recent years, I still think young investors should build a growth stock portfolio as a medium for accumulating an estate.

NOT OBSOLETE
Q: We hold some stocks which I feel must be obsolete because we get no dividends.

A: Nonpayment of dividend is by no stretch of the imagination proof that a company is "obsolete." A young, vigorous growth company may go for years without paying any dividends and still be considered a good investment.

Before you decide your certificates are obsolete better check them out with a broker, the bank, the transfer agent, or the Secretary of State in the state which chartered them.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included: Mrs. Edwin Appleyard, Mrs. Jack Caywood, Earl Gant, Mrs. William Randall, Arthur VanErkel, Mrs. Cecilia Walker, South Haven; Arthur Billups, Breedsville; Ernest Stokes, Grand Junction.

More Snow, Colder

Lake Michigan Shoreline — Increasing cloudiness tonight and cold with chance of light snow, low five to 10. Cloudy and cold with a chance of light snow Saturday, high around 20. Winds west to southwest 10-20 miles per hour tonight, northwest and a bit brisker Saturday. Probabilities of measurable snow 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

WEATHER PICTURE

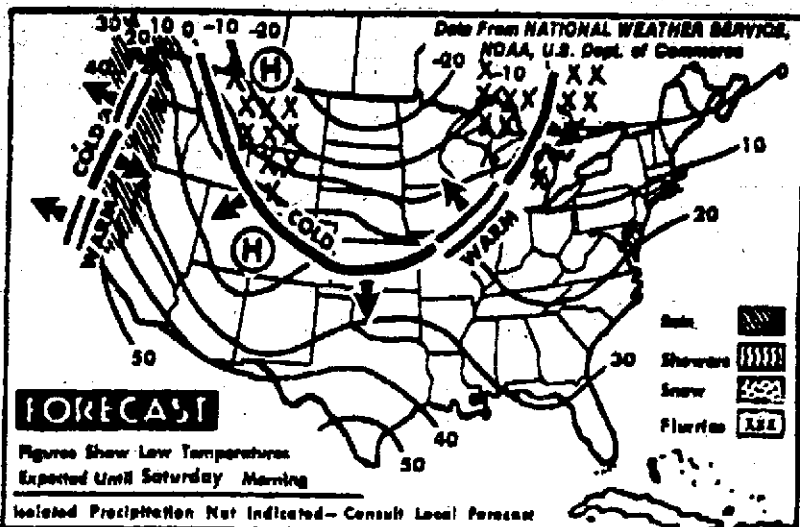
The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 34 at Alpena. The lowest was -9 at Escanaba.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 25. The low was 4.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 53 in 1882. The lowest was -10 in 1875.

The sun sets today at 5:55 p.m. EST, rises Saturday at 7:39 a.m. and sets Saturday at 5:57 p.m.

The moon sets today at 2:53 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:54 a.m. and sets Saturday at 3:52 p.m.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Continuing cold weather is forecast Friday for the nation. Rain is forecast for the Pacific coast from central California north and snow flurries are expected for the northern Plains and the upper Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Nation's Jobless Rate Soars Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate soared past the peak of the 1957-58 recession in January and may have set a new post-World War II record, Labor Department statistics are expected to show.

Heavy layoffs touched nearly every industry in recent weeks while claims for unemployment insurance mounted at record levels, indicating a big jump in the jobless rate. The rate could rise to 8 per cent or higher in Labor Department figures being released today.

In December, joblessness stood at 7.2 per cent, with 6.6 million unemployed. An 8 per cent rate would add another 700,000 Americans to the

unemployment rolls and raise the total to 7.3 million.

The unemployment rate has not approached 8 per cent since October 1949 when it hit 7.9 per cent, and that was for only one month because of a coal miners' strike.

Unemployment hit a peak of 7.5 per cent in May 1958 and remained at that level for three months during what was then regarded as the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

More people are out of work today than at any time since the depression years, but the work force now is much larger, having grown from 52 million to about 91 million.

During the 1930s, the unemployment rate rose to 25 per cent of the work force.

To ease the burden of unemployment, the jobless now have unemployment insurance, averaging \$61 a week nationwide, plus food stamps, welfare and other benefits to fall back on.

In mid-January, 4.7 million Americans collected unemployment checks.

Despite the benefits, the surge in unemployment will increase pressure on Congress to approve proposed tax cuts and other measures to stimulate the ailing economy.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told the Joint Economic Committee Thursday that unemployment could reach 8.5 per cent this year, the highest administration estimate so far.

The administration has repeatedly revised its estimates upward in recent weeks, and predicts that joblessness will average about 8.1 per cent over the year.

In his economic report to Congress this week, President Ford predicted joblessness would average 8.1 per cent over the year, and probably not drop below 7.5 per cent any time during 1975. That would assure

exceptionally high jobless levels through the 1976 election.

Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress were critical of Ford's economic policies during Greenspan's appearance before the Joint Committee.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., said the administration would have to come up with new policies to reduce unemployment "unless we're willing to accept a revolution in this country."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said unemployment is higher in the United States than in any other developed nation, adding, "Something is very wrong with our policies if we can't do as well as they're doing in other countries."

Greenspan blamed the high unemployment on past policies that contributed to inflation. He warned against returning to policies that would bring on higher inflation and higher unemployment in the future.

"I do not enjoy looking at the numbers any more than you do but I feel that we must avoid the mistakes of the past," he said.

Meanwhile, layoffs are continuing, with General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. both announcing new plant closings for next week which will mean temporary furloughs for 15,300 more workers.

Layoffs in the auto industry this week affect 275,000 workers, 40 per cent of the companies' 684,000 blue collar workers.

The Labor Department said Thursday it received 731,600 new claims for unemployment insurance during the week ended Jan. 25, bringing the total first-time claims during a three-week period last month to 2.5 million.

Many of these claims were filed since the January unemployment survey was taken, meaning that another sharp increase in joblessness can be expected in February.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE QUALIFIED RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF SHOREHAM:

The final day to register to vote in the Annual Village Election which will be held on March 10, 1975, is Monday, February 10, 1975.

I will be at my home, 2185 North Hanley Road, from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on that day to register qualified residents.

Janet M. Hesley, Clerk
Village of Shoreham
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle 2 Dr. sedan Serial No. 136370L135651 at 10 A.M. February 14th at 601 West Buffalo Street, New Buffalo, Michigan.

We reserve the right to bid.
The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks, Michigan
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, 1969 Ford Pickup Model No. 100 Serial No. F10YJ54083 and G.E. 20 cu. ft. freezer Serial No. RD147897 at 10 A.M. February 14th at 601 West Buffalo Street, New Buffalo, Michigan.

We reserve the right to bid.
The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks, Michigan
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, Wheel Horse Tractor Model No. 104658 Serial No. 937269 with snow blower and mower at 10 A.M. February 14th at 601 West Buffalo Street, New Buffalo, Michigan.

We reserve the right to bid.
The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks, Michigan
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF BENTON HARBOR BY ADDING THERETO A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 116 OF TITLE IX OF THE SAID CODE, PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSITION AND SALE OF STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED BY THE BENTON HARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

THE CITY OF BENTON HARBOR ORDAINS:

The Code of the City of Benton Harbor shall be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Chapter 116 of Title IX as follows:

Chapter 116: DISPOSITION OF STOLEN MONEY OR PROPERTY RECOVERED BY THE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT.

An ordinance to provide for the disposition and sale of stolen property recovered by the Benton Harbor Police Department and to provide for the disposition of the proceeds of sale.

9.501. STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED BY CITY POLICE; PERIOD HELD; REPORT TO CITY COMMISSION. Whenever the Chief of Police or his designee for the City of Benton Harbor has any recovered stolen property, including money, which is unclaimed for 6 months after recovery, he shall report the fact to the City Commission, and request authority from the Commission to dispose of it as provided in this ordinance.

9.502. SAME; AUTHORITY FOR SALE; NEWSPAPER NOTICE; CONTENTS; RELEASE OF PROPERTY TO OWNER. The City Commission shall act upon the request of the Chief of Police or his designee within 6 months after the receipt of the request. If the Commission approves the request, the Chief of Police or his designee shall publish notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the city at least 5 days before the sale. The notice shall describe the property, including money, and shall state the time and place of public sale at which the property may be purchased by the highest bidder. Until the date of the sale the property, including money, may be claimed at the Police Department. If ownership is proved, the Police Chief shall turn the property, including money, over to the owner and cancel the sale insofar as the claimed property is concerned.

9.503. RECEIPTS FROM SALE; DISPOSITION. The Chief of Police or his designee shall conduct such sale and shall deposit the proceeds of the sale, after deducting the cost of the sale, together with any other money included in the notice with the Director of Finance to the credit of the city general fund.

9.504. CLAIM AFTER SALE; REIMBURSEMENT; LIMITATION; POLICE CHIEF'S LIABILITY. If within 6 months after the sale, the owner of the property, including money, files with the City Commission a

claim for the property, including money, and proves his right to the property, the Commission shall authorize the Director of Finance to pay the amount of money received for the property to the owner. The Chief of Police or his designee disposing of property in the manner provided in this ordinance shall not be liable to the owner thereof.

Adopted this 27th day of January, 1975, to take effect upon publication.

Evelyn Grenawitzke,
City Clerk
Charles F. Joseph,
Mayor
Dated February 4, 1975
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

FOUND MALE BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER, with black chain. Near Coloma Rd. Ph. 925-4446.

LOST 18 inch male beagle, black and white with brown, vicinity of Moplar & Hillside. Ph. 925-4446. If found, please call 925-4446.

LOST — In vic. of Bover Road & Red Arrow Hwy. 3 year old black Labrador mixed with German Shepherd. Answers to Blackie. REWARD. Call 468-7797.

Card of Thanks 2

THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY — of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

MARY BLACKMAN

WE WOULD LIKE to thank those who shared sympathy to the family of Mrs. Carol Cochran.

Mickey, Dawn, Blake & Gladys

Funerals — Cemetery Lots 4

FOR SALE IN NORTH SHORE MEMORY GARDENS. 2 LOTS. Very reasonable. Ph. 925-4446.

Personals 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & gold coins. OWENS COIN SHOP, 5140 US 31 N. So. Bend, Ind. 46637 Ph. 219-272-0710

HOTLINE: Need Help? For someone who listens & cares call 471-2886 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. A free community service.

REWARD — Should anybody find Alice Brown's lost bag, beige with red flowers, containing personal items. Please return to 1227 Columbus, B.H. No questions asked.

HAVING TROUBLE WORKING THROUGH SOME OF LIFE'S PROBLEMS? Perhaps a trained counselor from the Serenity Center can help. Call 925-0897 one week day for appointment.

We reserve the right to bid.
The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks, Michigan
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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Adopted this 27th day of January, 1975, to take effect upon publication.

Evelyn Grenawitzke,
City Clerk
Charles F. Joseph,
Mayor
Dated February 4, 1975
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

FOUND MALE BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER, with black chain. Near Coloma Rd. Ph. 925-4446.

LOST 18 inch male beagle, black and white with brown, vicinity of Moplar & Hillside. Ph. 925-4446. If found, please call 925-4446.

LOST — In vic. of Bover Road & Red Arrow Hwy. 3 year old black Labrador mixed with German Shepherd. Answers to Blackie. REWARD. Call 468-7797.

Card of Thanks 2

THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY — of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

MARY BLACKMAN

WE WOULD LIKE to thank those who shared sympathy to the family of Mrs. Carol Cochran.

Mickey, Dawn, Blake & Gladys

Funerals — Cemetery Lots 4

FOR SALE IN NORTH SHORE MEMORY GARDENS. 2 LOTS. Very reasonable. Ph. 925-4446.

Personals 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & gold coins. OWENS COIN SHOP, 5140 US 31 N. So. Bend, Ind. 46637 Ph. 219-272-0710

HOTLINE: Need Help? For someone who listens & cares call 471-2886 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. A free community service.

REWARD — Should anybody find Alice Brown's lost bag, beige with red flowers, containing personal items. Please return to 1227 Columbus, B.H. No questions asked.

HAVING TROUBLE WORKING THROUGH SOME OF LIFE'S PROBLEMS? Perhaps a trained counselor from the Serenity Center can help. Call 925-0897 one week day for appointment.

We reserve the right to bid.
The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks, Michigan
Feb. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF BENTON HARBOR BY ADDING THERETO A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 116 OF TITLE IX OF THE SAID CODE, PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSITION AND SALE OF STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED BY THE BENTON HARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. St. Joe. Two. Excellent neighborhood. No. Lincoln School. Assume mortgage at 7 1/2%. \$24,900. Ph. 963-3253.

BUY DIRECT-SAVE! Former builder will sell own home for under appraised value. On wooded ravine lot. Excellent neighborhood. No. Lincoln School. Assume mortgage at 7 1/2%. \$24,900. Ph. 963-3253.

ST. JOE LOCATION BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted kitchen with built-ins. Carpeted living room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Central air. N. Lincoln School Dist. Price \$29,900. Call 963-3253.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

5 ACRE ESTATE 4 bedroom executive ranch home. 2 fireplaces, brick, many extras. \$35,000.

BUY DIRECT-SAVE! Former builder will sell own home for under appraised value. On wooded ravine lot. Excellent neighborhood. No. Lincoln School. Assume mortgage at 7 1/2%. \$24,900. Ph. 963-3253.

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DOWNEY

**NEW HOMES
IN "THE PONDS"**
Check these features:
Excellent neighborhood
St. Joe Schools
Secure Investment
Quality Homes
Exclusive Area

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

2 APARTMENT - \$15,900
A good buy for the investment minded. Each unit is exceptionally clean & new carpeted. 1 car garage. Conveniently located in the CITY OF ST. JOSEPH.

LAND CONTRACT
Near & close 3 Bed Ranch on Ogden Ave. Carpeted livingroom, diningroom & enclosed porch. Rec-room in full basement. 1 car garage.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS
3 bedroom ALUMINUM RANCH, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted livingroom & kitchen, built-in. Rec-Room with fireplace in full basement. Attached garage. \$29,500.

MARK 1 REALTY CO.
983-6339

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

LAKESHORE CONDOMINIUM - Last building in row, at Woodlands by The Lakes. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, etc. \$24,900. Ph. 429-7142.

ASSUMABLE 7% MORTGAGE - On a 3 year old 3 bedroom, ranch. Excellent condition. Country kitchen with built-in, carpeted floors. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Located in country subdivision. \$21,900. Ph. 429-4518.

DOLL HOUSE \$18,900

Words can't describe this better than new home! A few of the many features are all new carpeting and shag in the walnut paneled living room, cheerful yellow & brown shag in the master bedroom, and top quality indoor-outdoor in the kitchen, utility room, and huge walk-in closet. The kitchen features a breakfast bar, new IXL cabinets, and built-in stove & refrigerator. Air conditioning, immense paved driveway, steel storage building, and a fenced-in wooded ravine edge lot adjoining a flowing creek, with low taxes of \$172 per year in the Bridgman school district help make this the perfect starter home. P.S. 90% financing is available!

Duncan REALTORS
On Red Arrow 1 Bldg. S6.
John Beers, Stevensville
429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

HILL

ON THE LAKE - NO EROSION
Located North of St. Joseph on U.S. 33 in Coloma School System, this 3 bedroom fully carpeted home situated on 2 acres of ornamental trees & shrubs offers a fantastic view of beautiful Lake Michigan on one side and miles of countryside on the other. The 24' x 22' living room with panoramic view is ideal for entertaining. Over 2,000 ft. of living space includes 3 lg. bedrooms with plenty of closet & storage space. A 20' x 16' family room with fireplace overlooking the lake plus 14' x 11' paneled den with sliding glass door overlooking the water. Add to this central air, full ceramic master bath, plus 1/2 bath, a 15 1/2' x 11' utility room, 1 1/2 car attached garage, over 100' beach frontage with small storage shed & patio for your convenience during those hot summer months and you have the answer to your dreams at only \$35,000. For further details, contact:

YU 3-5513

MLS

REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES
Legendary Living
Starting Under \$22,000!

MODEL HOURS: Daily 1-4 P.M. Sun. 1-4 P.M.

Camelot Place
Condominiums of St. Joseph
Ph. 429-6400-Eves 925-2506
2500 S. Cleveland, ST. JOSEPH

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Houses for Sale 8

DOWNEY

ST. JOE 3 BEDROOM EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT
Unusual ranch home in like new condition. 2 baths, one in master bedroom, formal dining room, interesting living room with fireplace, divided basement with extra nice family room. Priced in lower 40's.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

66' LAKE FRONTAGE
On a good inland lake, to call your own when you buy this two bedroom home with living room, dining and kitchen area combined, gas furnace. A 30 ft. pier to tie the 12 ft. alum. boat to. Plenty of ice fishing, snowmobiling and ice skating. Let our friendly sales people show you. They are here from 9-9 on Fridays and Mondays and from 9-5 all other days except Sunday.

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FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

DOWNEY

JUST STARTING OUT!
Take a look at this two bedroom home. Large carpeted living room, many closets, basement, one and a half car garage. On a nice fenced shady corner lot. Priced in the mid teens.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

ALL SET UP
In this quiet mobile home park. This 1283 Vindale has central air conditioning, municipal utilities, most appliances set. Enclosed front porch, metal utility building for the overflow. Priced right.

66' LAKE FRONTAGE
On a good inland lake, to call your own when you buy this two bedroom home with living room, dining and kitchen area combined, gas furnace. A 30 ft. pier to tie the 12 ft. alum. boat to. Plenty of ice fishing, snowmobiling and ice skating. Let our friendly sales people show you. They are here from 9-9 on Fridays and Mondays and from 9-5 all other days except Sunday.

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Houses for Sale 8

DOWNEY

IF YOU THINK OF YOUR FAMILY...
No. 480...Picture them in this four bedroom bi-level home in Lakeshore High area. Just listed, vacant and ready to move into. Two full baths, complete built-in kitchen, and fireplace in family room. Aluminum and brick exterior, two car garage and best of all, you can get this one on land contract. Call Stevensville office, 429-3266 to see.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

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On a good inland lake, to call your own when you buy this two bedroom home with living room, dining and kitchen area combined, gas furnace. A 30 ft. pier to tie the 12 ft. alum. boat to. Plenty of ice fishing, snowmobiling and ice skating. Let our friendly sales people show you. They are here from 9-9 on Fridays and Mondays and from 9-5 all other days except Sunday.

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MLS

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

DOWNEY

HAND REAL ESTATE
U.S. 33 NORTH 1 1/2 MILE
BENTON HARBOR, MI. 429-0247

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

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RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 17

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - No pets, sec. deposit required. 2 miles N. of St. Joseph on U.S. 33. Call: 925-0242.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN - To share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 927-2747 after 7 p.m.

IN ST. JOSEPH - 1 bedroom apt. All utilities except electric, Ref. & security deposit. Call: 925-0242.

3 ROOM FURN APART - Priv bath & encl. Call 927-2747.

CHALET DU PAW PAW - 2 bedrm. A-Frame duplex on Paw Paw Lake. Fully furnished. Carpeted living, \$170 per mo. Sec. 1 thru June 29. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Ph. 925-8245.

Unfurnished Apartments 18

LAKE SHORE AREA
Large 2 bedroom including complete wall to wall carpeting. Free washer & dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig., air conditioning, swimming pool & recreation building. \$180 a mo. No lease. Call 429-3918.

LAKESHORE AREA - 1 bedrm. duplex with wall to wall carpet, stove, refrig., air cond., garage, patio & yard. \$180 per mo. Call 429-3918.

THE BLUFFS LUXURY APTS. OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN
COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING.

CORNER APT. Avail.
1 BEDROOM FROM \$190
2 BEDROOM FROM \$215
3636 LAKESHORE DRIVE
429-4481

STEVENSVILLE - 1 & 2 Bedrm. Stove & Refrig. Carpeted, Lease & Deposit required. Ph. 925-7702 or 425-3551.

ROSE HILL MANOR
317 ROSE HILL ROAD
BERRIEN SPRINGS

1 BEDROOM FROM \$120
2 BEDROOM FROM \$145

FEATURES:
Lundry Facilities
Paved Lighted Parking
Children's Play Area
Water & Refuse Removal
Smoke & Carbon Monoxide
Close to Schools and Shopping

Call Toll Free: 417-2423 or 473-4381

LAKESHORE AREA - Close in, 3 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, full kitchen, garden space, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, garage \$220. Lease desired. 925-7171.

SURFIDE LUXURY APTS. ON THE LAKE
Surfside luxury on 6 acres & 400 ft. of usable accessible, private beach, no high bills. Only 32 units with private entrance & separate free carports. All units have view of the lake & heated swimming pool.

2 BEDROOM LUXURY EXECUTIVE
With excess of 1300 sq. ft. plus 2 large private balconies or patios with sliding doors to master bedroom & living room. Double door commiserate self cleaning range, side by side refrigerator with ice maker & dishwasher. Central heating & air cond. Built in bar, beamed & paneled family room, fully carpeted. From \$350 per month.

429-4003 - 429-7800

SHARP, CLEAN, QUIET APTS. Range, refrigerator, disposal, carpet. 1 bedroom \$120, 2 bedrm. \$135. Russian Orlows, Berrien Springs. 925-5719.

DELUXE DUPLEX - In Stevensville, 2 bedrms., large family rm., lot of cupboards & built-ins, utility rm. & 1 1/2 bath. All carpeted, air cond. \$265 mo. plus util. No pets, couple or with 1 child. Ph. 465-5033 Bridgman after 4:30 P.M.

DUPLEX - Very nice 2 bedrooms, carpeting, 1 1/2 bath, garage, utility room, motor oil. Stevensville ravine setting. Avail. Feb. 6, \$185 plus dep. 429-9022.

1 1/2 BEDROOMS - Avail. Immed. May be seen at: 201 S. George St., Berrien Springs. Ph. (512) 799-9153. Homebased III.

DUPLEX NEAR STEVENSVILLE - 2 bedrm., attached garage, stove, refrig., carpeted, \$180 mo. Couple preferred. No pets. Ph. 429-0242.

ALL IN COLOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - variety of attractive rentals avail. near city. Paw Paw Lake & Lake Mich. Monthly rent \$165 to \$215. Ph. 468-7582 or 463-0887.

LARGE 2 BDRM. APT. - Carpeted, range & refrig. Private utility rm & CARPORT. 177 MO. Ph. 926-2540.

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High Gasoline Tabs World-Wide Affair

By PETER MUCCINI

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Gasoline soared throughout the world last year, doubling in some cases, as motorists forked out to meet the steep increases that producing nations slapped on their petroleum exports.

A major part of the price increases comprised government taxes on gasoline aimed at forcing a cut in consumption and import costs which threw the foreign trade balance of many countries into the red.

First indications were that higher prices had led to most motorists using at least 4 per cent less gasoline. None of the governments introduced a formal rationing system, claiming it would prove administratively difficult.

But Britain was reported considering a two-tier system with a limited amount of gasoline available at a relatively low price and unlimited quantities at considerably higher prices.

Gasoline in the United States averages 35 cents a gallon. The likelihood is for an increase.

This was the situation according to an Associated Press Roundup of the world's major countries this month.

BRITAIN — Gasoline prices rose in 1974 from 36 pence (51.2 cents) an imperial gallon to 73 pence (51.75). The imperial gallon is equal to 1.2 U.S. gallons so in American terms it was an increase from 76 cents to \$1.46.

The government tax on the old price was the equivalent of 28.8 cents. This came from an 8 per cent government sales tax. In November the government increased this to 25 per cent an additional revenue tax of 22.5 per cent was imposed. The Energy Department said gasoline consumption dropped about 4 per cent from January to November 1974 from 2.27 billion gallons to 2.19 billion

gallons.

The government was recently reported considering a two-tier price system whereby each motorist would get from 8 to 10 imperial gallons a month — about half the average consumption — at 30 pence (\$1.20) a gallon. Supplies beyond this amount would cost the equivalent of \$2.40 for a U.S. gallon.

WEST GERMANY — Gasoline prices in 1974 fluctuated between \$1.14 per U.S. gallon at the beginning of the year to a current \$1.25. Consumption is also varied from a reduction of 9 per cent in early 1974 compared with the previous year to a net increase of 2 per cent at the end of the year. But West German motorists bought more regular gasoline. In 1973 premium grades formed 60 per cent of sales but by the end of 1974 this figure had dropped to 58 per cent. Oil companies predicted that 1973 consumption figures would not be reached again until 1980.

FRANCE — French gasoline prices rose from 1.25 francs a liter to 1.83 francs. At the current exchange rate this is equivalent to an increase from \$1.25 to \$1.70 per U.S. gallon. A gasoline tax of 57.1 per cent, in operation for several years, had little effect on consumption but the general price increase led to a cut in consumption of about 3.5 per cent. Annual consumption increases previously averaged 8.5 per cent, so the 1974 reduced consumption was about 12 per cent in real terms. French motorists also bought more regular gasoline with sales in 1974 rising 22.9 per cent compared with a 4 per cent drop in 1973.

ITALY — The price of a liter of gasoline shot up from 180 lire in late 1973 to 300 lire by the end of 1974. This is the equivalent of an increase from \$1.14 to \$1.90 per U.S. gallon. The gasoline

tax rose from 70 cents to \$1.20 a gallon, believed to be the highest in Europe. The higher cost cut consumption by 8.4 per cent compared with 1973. The reduction was also partly due to a ban on Sunday driving early in 1974.

BELGIUM — Prices rose from 11.74 francs a liter for premium grade in late 1973 to 14.10 francs this month — from \$1.30 to \$1.94 per U.S. gallon. There was also a tax increase amounting to the equivalent of 90 cents to \$1.40 per U.S. gallon. Annual gasoline consumption in Belgium formerly rose by an average of up to 10 per cent a year. In 1974 consumption fell by about 7 per cent, a total cut of 15 per cent in real terms.

DENMARK — Since January 1974 gasoline prices rose from \$1.37 to the current level of \$1.48 per U.S. gallon. A government sales tax of 13 per cent and a gasoline tax of long standing amounting to 41 per cent are included in the price. Gasoline consumption in 1974 was 10 per cent down on 1973. Government experts attributed the decline to higher gasoline costs, introduction of speed limits and a temporary car registration tax which raised the price of autos by 25 per cent and reduced sales by 35 per cent. This surcharge ended in January and car sales are now picking up again.

JAPAN — Prices more than doubled since 1973 but despite this, the cut in consumption came to only 2.4 per cent last year. The Japanese situation, however, is different from most other countries as the bulk of motoring is done for business purposes. The price of regular gasoline is \$1.44 per U.S. gallon compared with 67 cents in 1973. The gasoline tax was raised last April from 35 cents a gallon to 42 cents. The government is considering a further increase to cut consumption as part of an



Loving-Sad-Funny Stories From "The Day of Hearts"

"Five years ago, Hugh O'Brien sent two dozen red-roses to a very special lady, but she never received them. The florist did deliver on time but, instead of the actor's hand-picked, long-stemmed blooms, what she got was a funeral wreath with a card reading, 'My deepest sympathy.'"

This week in FAMILY WEEKLY you'll find out what makes Valentine's Day special for many of your favorite celebrities. Carroll O'Connor and his lovely wife Nancy, featured on our cover, share a fond Valentine's Day remembrance with us. Lynn Redgrave talks about her first love at age 14. Mario Thomas remembers a secret admirer whose identity remains a mystery! It's a revealing, touching group of anecdotes that seems to say that in spite of modern trends, women are still more romantic than men!

This interesting story is in Saturday's edition of Family Weekly, a regular feature of this newspaper.

over-all plan which has included closing most filling stations on Sundays.

SOVIET UNION — Soviet gasoline prices have stayed the same for the last few years and because of the pricing system there is no way of knowing how much is tax. There is no sign of the Soviets trying to cut consumption. A gallon of 83-octane gasoline, the highest grade available to Soviet citizens, costs 51 cents a U.S. gallon and

85-octane, available to Westerners only, 60 cents. The octane level of premium gasoline in Western countries is 88.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Gasoline prices rose last April 1 from an equivalent of about 91 cents per U.S. gallon to \$1.62 for regular grades and from \$1.13 to \$1.88 for premium.

HUNGARY — Gasoline prices went up Sept. 1 by 40 per cent to an equivalent of \$1.22 a U.S. gallon of premium grade.

New CBS 'Awful' Will Debut Tonight

By JAY SHARBUIT

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Around the turn of the century, cheap novels used to be called penny dreadfuls. Now we're in the era of \$150,000 awfuls. I refer to the arrival of "Khan!" on CBS-TV tonight.

It is an hour-long series starring Khagh Dhiagh, well-known as a recurring villain in "Hawaii Five-O." Here, he's what CBS calls "a wily Asian private investigator" based in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Tonight's plot is so tiny it belongs in a fortune cookie. It concerns a black pro football quarterback who's almost killed in a car crash, is framed for the bludgeoning death of his girlfriend, and understandably goes on the lam while Khan checks into the case.

All this disorder is caused by a crooked assistant football coach who, because the head coach has been ill of late, has been sending bad plays to the quarterback for purposes of causing a loss of key games.

Okay, now the assistant coach is doing this because he's in hock to an evil gambling boss, who is profiting by the various losses.

There's a backup quarterback who'd go along with the gag, but not the black, starting quarterback. So the starter is framed. Meanwhile, the plot thickens and the dialogue thickens.

My favorite line is the gambler's warning to the assistant coach regarding the latter's worries about the frame: "You lay that on me as a bad play. Don't call it again. Check?"

There are faint Charlie Chan echoes in "Khan" in that CBS' subgunshoe also has his family — a daughter studying for a Ph.D. in criminology and a college-educated son — helping him solve the case.

Joe Kapp, a former pro quarterback who's suing the NFL and Roman Gabriel, still an ac-

tive quarterback, portray football players in the show. Kapp does it well and Gabriel, well, does it.

But Dhiagh is as stolid as the Rock of Gibraltar, exuding no signs of life. He probably took his cue from the script and direction of this show and maybe he should give it back right now.

Delayed report: ABC's "Karen," starring Karen Valentine as a fresh-faced toiler for a citizen's group in Washington, D.C., premiered two Thursdays ago with sort of a plot about opening up Congress. It featured Stephanie Edwards of ABC's "AM America"

as a Washington TV reporter inspecting "Open America," Miss Valentine's group. (Lord, when will these revolving network plays cease?)

Last night's scheduled effort, concerning unauthorized domestic bugging and spying, featured Mary Feldman, a brilliant British comedian, as a creep who spies on Miss Valentine and "Open America."

Despite his presence, the show was flatter than the first effort. However, one profound thought came from Charles Lane, who plays the wealthy curmudgeon running "Open America."

"TV generation!" he growled. "Nobody wants to read any more."

Wrong. We're getting too many shows like "Karen" and "Khan."

Railroad Bill Clears Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide cash-short Northeastern and Midwestern railroads with \$347 million in federal aid has cleared a House committee, but perhaps not in time to head off a threatened freight embargo by the Penn Central.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee passed the measure Thursday, hours before the House began a 10-day recess. House Majority Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., said he thought the bill could be sent to the floor for a vote on Feb. 18 or 19.

DISCUSS TURKEY AID
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have met with key members of Congress in their continuing effort to restore arms aid to Turkey.



THAT ain't no commuter, that's the governor! Sitting inconspicuously and reading the morning newspaper, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut rides the rails to Hartford every day like any other commuter.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

In times like these, it becomes imperative that progressive business people take action to fight the record inflation and unemployment problems now facing our country. The lack of constructive, remedial action at all levels of government now indicates that perhaps the solution will rest with the so-called "small guy".

As a result, we at Ollie's have decided to take at least a first step. Effective February 10, 1975, store hours at Ollie's, Ollie's Annex, Heritage Shop, and Somethin' Else will be as follows:

- Monday Closed
- Tuesday 9:30-5:30
- Wednesday 9:30-5:30

- Thursday 9:30-5:30
- Friday 9:30-8:30
- Saturday 9:30-5:30

In no way do we intend to deprive our valued customers of needed shopping time. In fact, this change will reduce our total open-for-business time by only six hours per week.

At the same time, we feel that this relatively small change will result in several beneficial side-effects. Most importantly, it will cause a reduction of more than 15% in our energy usage.

We certainly understand the impossible task of maintaining a reasonable household budget—a task that each of us at Ollie's must also face. And we know you share our hope that national economic trends will soon be reversed. Until that point in time, however, our store hours will be as stated above.

We anticipate and appreciate your understanding. And we welcome your comments.

THE EMPLOYEES AND MANAGEMENT OF

OLLIE'S - OLLIE'S ANNEX - HERITAGE SHOP - SOMETHIN' ELSE

Downtown St. Joseph